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SOVIET SCIENTIST FINDS LITTLE CHANGE IN HOMELAND SINCE HER DEPARTURE

israel today

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

REHEVOT — Dr. Evelyn Waldstein was overwhelmed by the warmth of the welcome that she received when she returned to Russia a few weeks ago, coming back as a representative of Israeli geneticists five years after she had given up a distinguished scientific career in that country for an uncertain future in this one.

When she walked into the Kremlin, where a reception was being held for participants in the 14th International Congress of Genetics, dozens upon dozens of old friends came rushing up to hug and kiss her. And then, pausing only briefly to catch their breath, they asked endless questions about her own work in DNA repair in the biochemistry department of Tel Aviv University and about her life in Israel generally.

This took great courage because they were well aware—that KGB agents were keeping close watch on everything Dr. Waldstein did and everyone with whom she

But it also took courage for her to go back to a country which she had difficulty in leaving; indeed, some of her colleagues at Tel Aviv University thought she was insane to do so. She felt, however, that it was her duty to attend the Moscow meeting and, no less important, she was anxious to meet again with her 72-year-old mother, a resident of Riga.

In fact, Dr. Waldstein was only one of a dozen Russian immigrant scientists who had planned to attend the International Genetics Congress. But when some of them (as well as some veteran Israelis), failed to receive Soviet visas, contrary to specific promises made by the Russian organizers when their offer to host the Congress was being considered, the entire Israeli delegation decided to boycott the meeting, as did numerous American scientists who sympathized with the Israelis.

This boycott decision notwithstanding, local geneticists felt that their views had to be represented at the meeting of the International Genetics Federation Council which was to take place during the final stages of the Congress, and so Dr. Waldstein, who had received a visa, was sent to Moscow.

Having spent 30 years of her life in the Soviet Union, the last period of which she was a researcher at the prestigious Institute of Cytology of the Soviet Academy of Sciences in Leningrad, Dr. Waldstein was naturally acquainted with Russian life. But she was nevertheless surprised by some of the things she saw.

Perhaps most surprising of all was how little things had changed: "it was," she says, "as if life had s[illegible]"

"This amazed me," she adds, "because when I return to Israel after a month or six weeks overseas, there are always a lot of changes in evidence; nothing remains frozen."

At the same time, she saw some improvement in the conditions of Russian scientists, who are now better able to obtain foreign equipment and scientific periodicals than they were five or ten years ago.

These periodicals are particularly important to them, as the Soviets seldom allow their scientists to attend foreign conferences, where they would be able to have first-hand contact with researchers from other countries.

For their sakes alone Dr. Waldstein believes that international scientific meetings should go on being held in Russia if, and this is certainly a big if, the Soviet authorities can be forced to grant entry visas to all scientists wishing to participate in them.

Indeed this is the view she put forward at the International Genetics Federation Council, where she was supported by most other delegates from Western countries. They also joined her in demanding that visas be issued two months in advance rather than, as is often the case at present, being held back until the last minute, or sometimes not issued at all.

"By standing firm on this issue," Dr. Waldstein says, "we are actually helping our colleagues in Eastern Europe, who are no less interested in free scientific interchange than we are. But pressure is required from the West to ensure that the Soviet bureaucrats allow this interchange to take place."

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Arbitrators still nicely on the job

WASHINGTON — An optimistic view of the peace talks between Israel and Egypt was voiced this week by Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan who told newsmen as far as Israel is concerned, "there is no obstacle to reaching an agreement."

The near-breakdown in negotiations which had Washington concerned over the settlements issue, was patched up in a series of meetings between negotiators. Dayan insisted Israel's decision to strengthen West Bank settlements is not an obstacle to peace, despite the Carter Administration's sharp criticism of the move.

Meanwhile, in Detroit Egyptian Ambassador Ashraf Ghorbal expressed confidence Egypt and Israel will sign a peace treaty soon, possibly on Dec. 10. His view was supported by William Crawford, assistant deputy secretary of state, who said a pact "is now quite close."

The Arab states opposed to the Camp David accord are stepping up their campaign to bring about collapse of the Israel-Egypt peace negotiations.

Nobel Peace Prize winners Anwar Sadat and Menachem Begin greet each other in presence of Jimmy Carter at recent Camp David talks. Begin will be in Canada in first week of November. See the inside pages.

Menachem Begin deemed dove in deed

By MEL SOLMAN

MONTREAL — The negotiating stance adopted by Prime Minister Begin at Camp David is the same position Israeli doves have advocated since the 1967 war, according to Shlomo Avineri, one of Israel's leading political analysts.

Speaking at the Saidye Bronfman Centre at an Oneg Shabbat evening sponsored jointly by the Harvey Golden Institute and the Jewish Public Library, the former director-general of Israel's Ministry of Foreign Affairs said Begin's change in outlook, particularly regarding territorial withdrawal, represented the reversal of beliefs maintained over a lifetime.

"That it is Menachem Begin who is carrying out this negotiating position," said the current dean of social sciences and professor of political science at the Hebrew University," is one of the ironies of history — just as it was ironic the anti-Communist Nixon opened China to America and the right-wing militarist De Gaulle who gave up Algeria.

"As someone who is not exactly a supporter of the prime minister, I am happy to see the change which has occurred within him in the last year." Avineri resigned his position with the Ministry of Foreign Affairs upon formation of the Likud government in May 1977.

In an address characterized by wit and humor, the Israeli political scientist said the choice of Begin and Sadat as Nobel Prize laureates before the peace negotiations were complete, was a way of forcing both leaders to realize a point of no return had been reached in the Middle East. The Swedish Academy, in its own inscrutable way, he said, had aided the peace process.

Avineri stressed, despite appearances, the underlying struggle in the Middle East was not between the U.S. and USSR. The Arab-Israeli conflict, he said, did not reflect the same polarity of big power interests as was the case in Korea, Vietnam and more recently, Angola. "Israel is not simply a bulwark defending democracy against communism any more than the Arabs are simply defenders of Third World liberation against 'western imperialism'. The big power involvement, though it looms large, is very much a secondary phenomenon."

He characterized the Middle East conflict as a clash between two complicated national movements, each laying claim to the same territorial homeland. Noting the Middle East was one of the most heavily reported areas of the world, he said foreign journalists often displayed "too much knowledge and not enought understanding of the situation."

"It was not until 1948 when this country was Palestine and then it became Israel by some sleight of hand. To the Jews this was always Eretz Israel. They might have called it Palestine. We never did."

The Likud government, said Avineri, entered the negotiating process with deeply-embedded beliefs it could have both peace and territories. "Like every other Israeli government before it finally opted for peace."

One day sooner

Commencing with the Nov. 16th issue, The Canadian Jewish News will advance its regular delivery day from Friday to Thursday. It is hoped that through the move The CJN will be in the homes either Wednesday or Thursday of each week allowing our readers more time to use the paper as an aid to shopping. As well, we hope it will give more notice of upcoming Sunday community events.

Because of the advanced publication date our editorial deadline will now be Wednesday at 2 p.m. and our display and classified advertising deadline Thursday at 2 p.m. These deadlines will take effect Wed., Nov. 8th for editorial and Thurs., Nov. 9th for advertising for the issue of Nov. 16th.

Quebecers and Jews are urged to interact

By MEL SOLMAN

MONTREAL — The strong identification of Quebec's Jewish community with the English population here has clouded French-Canadian understanding of Jewish cultural values and priorities, says provincial Liberal leader Claude Ryan.

In an address to a Life Associates seminar of Canadian Hadassah-WIZO at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel, Ryan said that for many francophone Quebecers, Jewish values were synonymous with those of Protestants. Noting the absence of clear channels of communications in the past, the Liberal Party leader said the distinctive attributes and concerns of the Jewish community had rarely been differentiated from the rest of the anglophone community.

"We used to believe that most Jewish parents wanted their children to attend Protestant schools and did not care very much about Jewish cultural values," he told his audience.

"As a public figure and political leader, I do attach great importance to the recognition of the right of the Jewish community to have its own institutions and to have them prosper...this applies to Jewish day schools as well as charitable institutions, health services and so on."

Ryan said that because the Jewish community in Quebec is largely English-speaking, it is entitled to full rights regarding "access to English schools, government services and publications in English and has the right to do business in English", while being sensitive to the majority language of the province.

He noted, however, that the way to better preserve genuine Jewish institutions dedicated to the preservation of cultural values, was to make a greater place within these institutions for the use of French — "the common instrument of communication between Quebecers in the years ahead. The mastery of French, will put the Jewish community in a far better position to fight for its own cultural rights and for the development of its institutions."

Urging the community to become more actively involved in the social, cultural and political life of the province, Ryan said there was a great number of potential allies in the Francophone sector of the province who would support the Jewish population's concerns for cultural preservation. He also suggested that Jewish businessmen and community leaders become involved in Montreal's Chambre de Commerce, which till now has tended to remain a largely French association.

Ryan, acknowledging the painful lessons of Jewish history, said there was, nevertheless, a tendency in the Jewish community to fear or anticipate things which had not taken place in Quebec and were not likely to. "There are no earthly paradises. The challenges here are not different from those in other parts of the world."

Quebec, in his view, was two societies—"Montreal and the rest of the province." Ryan said the PQ government was already backing away from its legal provisions in

Claude Ryan

Bill 101 to make Montreal as unilingual as the rest of the province. "Montreal has a bilingual vocation which has been put in jeopardy by recent developments."

He acknowledged the damage which had already been done to the province, adding that "the best way to prevent the further impoverishment of Montreal is for all those with no insurmountable reason to leave, to stay and fight for the bilingual nature of the city as democratically and vigorously as they can."

Ryan said that it will eventually be possible to treat the Israeli government as just another political administration which "can no longer be defended blindly." When obliged to criticize Israel in the past, Ryan said his Jewish friends implied he was betraying "a sacred cause."

Ryan tries to resolve language discrepancies in Liberals' platform

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — More flexibility should be shown toward the admission of the children of Soviet-Jewish immigrants to the Jewish day school system despite the provisions of Bill 101, Quebec Liberal Leader Claude Ryan told a public meeting of the Jewish People's & Peretz schools last week.

Responding to questions from the capacity audience, Ryan stated that in principle day schools should be able to accept all children, because they are a "natural consequence" of the fundamental freedom religion.

"The wishes of parents should antecede the right of the education minister to decide what school students should go to. The modalities, however, will have to be worked out by those involved."

Ryan clarified the seeming discrepancy between this and the Liberal party's platform that all immigrant children whose mother tongue is not English should go to French schools by suggesting that the increased emphasis on French instruction in the day schools should be taken into consideration.

His address was not dissimilar in content to his first public appearance as Liberal leader before a Jewish audience last spring at the Hebrew Academy, but was on a lower key, perhaps due to a [illegible] was suffering from. Keeping his remarks brief, Ryan spent almost half of the evening answering written questions submitted by the audience.

While not wishing to go into details until his party, with the consultation of teachers, administrators and parents, had drawn up a concrete policy on the day schools, Ryan defended government subsidization because of the centrality of moral instruction in the day schools, which he said can only be a benefit to society as a whole.

"The day schools are not private schools in the strict sense, but community schools in the broadest sense. They are not the option of certain individuals, but the expresion of a community and a means to its perpetuation."

To the applause of the over 500 present, most of them parents, he added, that he believed funding should be "more generous" than it is at present.

He called for a more humanitarian approach to the allocation of government grants with all facts taken into account when dealing with the day schools and not just a strict adherence to the rule of law. The Parti Quebecois' handling of negotiations for grants up to now came under attack by Ryan who called it "blackmail" and the reflection of a "decadent spirit."

"There ought to be a spirit of flexibility, understanding and co-operation between the schools and the authorities when setting the number of hours of French to be taught ...both sides should sit down at the negotiating table in a spirit of friendship. There is no reason for the kind of delays of grants, petty calculations, and endless enquiries into minute details of the schools' operation...especially when the schools are well-administered."

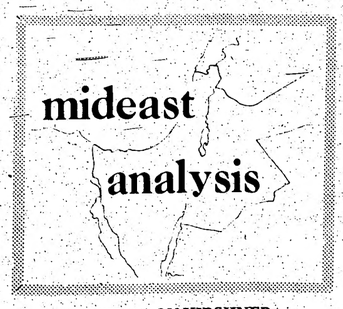
Ryan stressed that above all, the fundamental principles of the primacy of individual rights over so-called collective rights and the encouragement of "private initiative and personal responsibility would guide a Liberal policy on the day schools, as in all areas.

In the meantime, Ryan urged the Jewish community to make its convictions known to the present government.

"It would be a tragedy if we lost the Jewish community. Hundreds of Jewish people have come to me and I have urged them to stay and fight. But their battle will be more satisfactory if they use the leading instrument of communication in Quebec: French."

Besides the Jewish day school issue, questions from the audience concerned the application of Bill 101 in other areas, the referendum, the economic climate, and the effect on Quebec of a Conservative victory in the next federal general election.

Syrian-Iraqi pact threatens Camp David possibilities



By SHELDON KIRSHNER

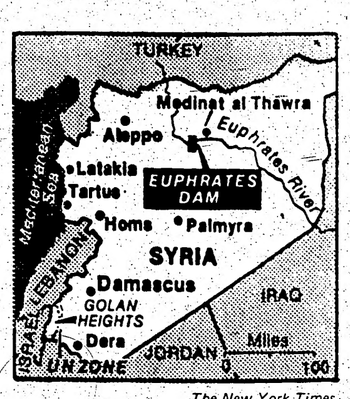
Israel and Egypt are on the verge of signing a peace treaty, but Israel's strategic problems are far from over if Syria and Iraq consummate plans for a joint military command.

When the Camp David accords were announced, observers said Syria had lost its military option by virtue of the fact that Egypt had disengaged itself from the Arab-Israeli conflict. They argued, with much justification, that Syria would be unable to launch operations against Israel without the aid of Egypt, the strongest country in the Arab world.

In the aftermath of the recent announcement from Baghdad, the shock waves of which have yet to subside, experts may have to revise their analysis of Syrian military capability.

No one really expected Syria and Iraq, bitter ideological enemies, to resolve their political and economic differences within the foreseeable future. But now that a genuine Israeli-Egyptian rapprochement seems possible, Damascus and Baghdad are moving quickly to forge an alliance, the sole purpose of which is to thwart an Arab-Israeli settlement on American terms.

From a military point of view, Syria and Iraq can create instability in the Middle East by threatening Israel's northern front. In political terms, they can prevent Jordan from joining the peace process, thereby limiting the effectiveness of the Camp David understanding.



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Alone, Syria poses no threat to Israel, despite its arsenal of modern equipment. This is particularly true in light of Syria's commitment to maintaining 30,000 of its troops in Lebanon. In conjunction with Iraq, however, Syria could change the balance of power in the region.

According to the best estimates, Syria and Iraq can deploy 380,000 troops, 4,500 tanks and about 750 combat aircraft. Israel could defeat such a formidable combination, but only at a relatively high cost.

During the Yom Kippur War, Israeli tank forces decimated an Iraqi unit on the Golan Heights, and scored successes against Syrian armor. If the Iraqis and Syrians have learned from their mistakes, Israel may find it harder to crush these opponents in another round of fighting. Certainly, Israeli casualties would probably be higher than five years ago.

To date, Syria has not given Iraq permission to station troops on the Golan Heights, President Hafez Assad being painfully aware that this might provide Israel with a pretext for starting a war. It will thus be interesting to see whether Assad, generally a cautious man, will risk Israeli retaliation by acquiescing to Baghdad's request.

Even if Assad does not use his newly acquired military option, he can cause considerable damage to the peace process by pressuring Jordan to remain aloof from U.S. sponsored negotiations.

Until the 1973 October war, Jordan and Syria were barely on speaking terms, and King Hussein can well remember the 1970 Syrian invasion of the northern part of his country. This unhappy chapter of their stormy relationship is now a thing of the past, and in recent years Damascus and Amman have drawn closer to each other.

As a result, Jordan, normally a moderate country, finds itself pressed by Syria, on the one hand, and by Egypt on the other. With a Syrian-Iraqi military alliance in the offing, Hussein has even better reasons to resist U.S. blandishments to get involved in Egyptian-Israeli talks.

For the time being, therefore, the best the U.S. can hope for is silent Jordanian approval of the Camp David accords — a stance that will neither satisfy Jimmy Carter nor Hafez Assad.

The biggest question arising from the prospect of an Iraqi-Syrian military alliance is whether Egypt would become involved in the event of a general war on the northern front.

In all probability, Cairo would not undermine its pact with Israel for Syria's sake — a fact that Assad will take into careful consideration before embarking on an adventure whose consequences are incalculable. Anwar Sadat is committed to peace with Israel, and it is doubtful, at this point, that he would allow Syria and Iraq — nations with which he has no diplomatic relations, or common goals — to jettison Egypt's policy.

Nevertheless, the spectre of Syrian-Iraqi military co-operation strikes a sense of dread in Jerusalem, Cairo and Washington, and inhibits movement toward a comprehensive Arab-Israeli settlement.

World News

Conservative leader pays his tribute to Menachem Begin

LONDON [JCNS] —
William Whitelaw, deputy leader of the Conservative Party, paid tribute to the qualities of leadership and statesmanship displayed by Premier Menachem Begin and to the determination and achievements of the Jewish people in building up their own state.

Addressing a luncheon gathering of the Conservative Friends of Israel (CFI) in Brighton, Whitelaw said although Begin had come into office holding extremist views, he had proved capable of making the concessions and compromises required to achieve the peace agreements in Camp David.

"This is the true hallmark of a real leader and statesman," he declared.

The Israeli ambassador and Mrs. Avraham Kidron were the guests of honor at the luncheon which was attended by eight members of the Shadow Cabinet, several leading members of the party, and many members of the CFI, headed by their national president, the Duke of Devonshire, and the chairman of their parliamentary branch, Hugh Fraser.

Whitelaw told the assembled guests his knowledge of Israel stemmed from his years of military service in Palestine during the "unfortunate time" of 1945 and 1946 when as an army officer he had to carry out the policies of the British government which he and some of the other British servicemen had believed could never work.

People would be surprised to learn how many British servicemen, far from becoming antagonistic to the aspirations of Jewish statehood, had actually come to believe in it. Yet, his own duty had often been to try to prevent Jewish refugees from landing in Palestine or from entering it through Lebanon.

Whitelaw movingly described what a terrible personal experience it had been for him to watch the horror and despair in the faces of the refugees who had been stopped from entering what they had believed to be their own homeland.

But it had also been an experience which had first implanted in him a great admiration for the will and determination of the Jewish people to realize their national aspiration, and for their tremendous achievements in transforming barren land into a flourishing Jewish state.

Yitzhak Navon

Ambassador Dinitz to say farewell

Navon will address U.S. group

NEW YORK —
Yitzhak Navon, newly-elected President of Israel, will address more than 3,000 leaders of North American Jewry at the 47th General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations, November 8-12 in San Francisco. Appearing in his first official visit to the United States, President Navon will speak at the GA plenary session.

Israel's Ambassador to the United States, Simcha Dinitz, in a farewell appearance before his return to Israel, will also take part in the Saturday evening plenary.

President Navon and Ambassador Dinitz will join leading political, academic and cultural figures of world Jewry such as novelist Chaim Potok, philosopher David Hartman and historian Raul Hilberg at the 47th GA. CJF President Jerold C. Hoffberger will open the convocation at the first plenary session Nov. 8.

He will review the highlights of his three years in office, discussing "CJF: Retrospect and Prospect." The new president of the council will be elected during the Assembly.

David Hartman

Dr. Hartman of Hebrew University, is Louis Stern Scholar-in-Residence for the 1978 GA. He will speak at the second plenary session, on "Jewish Values and Aspirations and the Federation Agenda."

Widely-lauded as a creative contemporary Jewish thinker and educator, Dr. Hartman is also an author who received the National Jewish Book Council's Cohen Award in 1977. He is founder and director of the Shalom Hartman Institute for Judaic Studies in Jerusalem.

Chaim Potok, author of **The Chosen, In the Beginning** and other best-selling novels, will be featured in the Friday evening Oneg Shabbat, November 10, together with Sidney Vincent, executive director emeritus of the Cleveland Federation. The meeting will be dedicated to the "Jewish Cultural Renaissance."

On Saturday, the Oneg Shabbat convocation will be devoted to "Transmitting the Meaning of the Holocaust." Speakers will be Dr. Raul Hilberg, author of **The Destruction of European Jews** and Rev. Douglas K. Huneke, Presbyterian University chaplain of the Westminster Foundation at the University of Oregon and author of **Auschwitz to Jerusalem: The Journal of a Personal Pilgrimage,** who will offer a Christian response.

In addition to these special meetings and plenaries, the GA will include four forums on crucial issues in the coming year.

Israel is concerned by EEC agreements

LONDON [JCNS] —
"Israel is concerned by the erosion of agreements between herself and the Common Market and by the implications to her citrus exports deriving from the future entry of Spain, Portugal and Greece to the Common Market," Reuven Eiland, chairman of the Citrus Marketing Board of Israel and Agrexco, Agricultural Export Company Limited, declared when he gave the sixth Ami Shachori Memorial Lecture here.

Eiland said: "The agreement between the European Economic Community and Israel has to be redrafted. Things will become worse to a large extent with the future joining of the three newcomers. When I say erosion, I refer to the fact that after our agreement was signed with the Community it granted to our competitors many generous preferences."

"We are purchasing from the Market $1.2 billion more than the Market purchases from us. If the Market wants to sell us nearly $2.5 billion of produce it cannot raise illogical difficulties before our exports."

"We hope that Europe will know how to honor its moral obligations towards Israel, whose very special ties and history are linked to Europe, and no less than this will avoid harming the agriculture of a small country which is so important to its economic existence, and whose contribution is not limited to its geographical borders only."

"Israel invested in the last two decades vigorous efforts in the promotion of rural and agricultural development projects in the developing world. During this period we have become involved in technical assistance programs in about 80 countries.

"All of these activities were not as a result of our being more skilled than farmers and instructors of the developed countries. Only our knowledge in turning people without previous experience and sometimes from the lowest social classes into farmers with a high professional and technological level — only this is more recent."

Jews return

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A new Jewish community has been formed here, and Prof. Altaras has been elected as its first chairman.

Before the Nazi era, about 1,200 Jews lived here. Now there are less than 100. Not one of the former local Jews has returned.

This community is the 67th now existing in West Germany. Only eight Jewish community are still in existence in East Germany.

Germany won't cut aid to Syrian regime

BONN [JCNS] —
The West German Federal Government has rejected demands made by the Christian Democrat Opposition Party (CDU) here, to suspend economic aid amounting to 120 million D-marks to Syria in view of that country's activities in Lebanon.

During the recent visit here by Syrian President Assad, the German Government agreed to pay this amount during the current fiscal year.

A Government spokesman said that the Government would not wish to block West Germany's political and economic links with Syria thus driving Syria into the arms of the Soviet Union. Since Syria was steering a mitigating course in the Middle East conflict, the suspension of German credits would impair the Middle East detente that had been initiated at Camp David.

Want SS disbanded

BONN [JCNS] —
The prohibition and dissolution of all organizations of former Nazi SS men in this country has been demanded by German groups of former Nazi victims and concentration camp survivors as well as several West German anti-Fascist organizations at a meeting here. The meeting also called for the commemoration of the 40th anniversary of the November pogroms; asked the West German booksellers union not to admit Nazi and neo-Nazi literature to the International Book Fair at Frankfurt this month, and protested against the planned enforcement of the Statute of Limitation for Nazi crimes.

The meeting also voiced its concern at the growing activities of neo-Nazi and anti-Jewish elements in the country.

Diamond cutters found guilty

NEW YORK [JCNS] —
Shlomo Tal, 31, and Pimi Balabin, 29, two Israeli diamond cutters, were found "guilty" by a jury here of the murder of Pinchos Jaroslawicz, a 25-year-old Orthodox Jewish diamond broker, in Manhattan in September 1977.

The prosecution said that Jaroslawicz was founded in Tal's 47th Street office and that Jaroslawicz's killing was a "planned execution."

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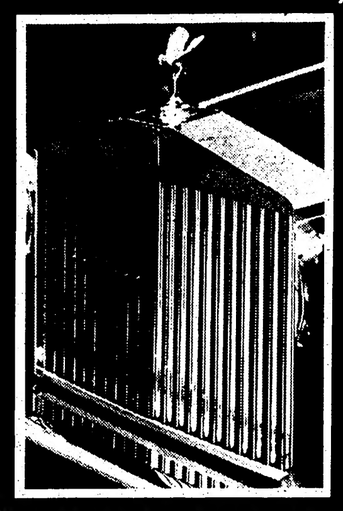

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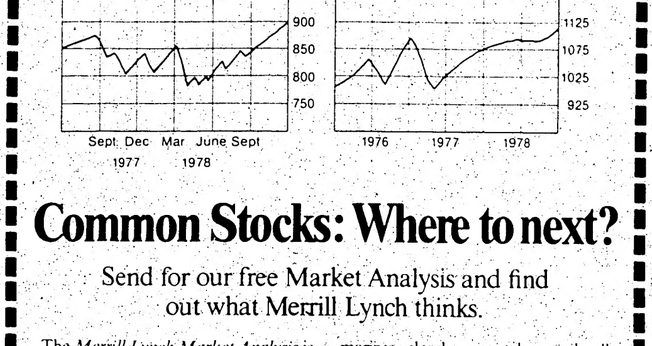

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Israeli parliamentarian Moshe Arens (Likud) greets Judy Feld Carr at reception.

Judy Feld Carr is honored; Moshe Arens guest speaker

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

The purpose of last week's Bond dinner at Beth Tzedec Synagogue was to give covet where covet was due: to the honoree of the evening, Judy Feld Carr; to the state of Israel, and to all those in the Diaspora who continue to contribute to Israel's economic needs, as underscored by guest speaker Moshe Arens. He is chairman of Israel's foreign affairs and security committee.

"Everyone cares about Judy and Don Carr," said dinner chairman Louise Cornblum, "and that's why all of us are here tonight."

More than 500 purchasers of Israel Bonds, Beth Tzedec members for the most part, applauded as the series of tributes unfolded.

Michael Salomon and Maurice Benzacar representing Toronto's Sephardic congregations, were the first to honor her "in appreciation for the work done for Jews in the Arab world, especially for Syrian Jewry," in Benzacar's words.

David Ariel, consul general of Israel, presented Mrs. Feld Carr with Israel Bonds' 30th anniversary award in recognition of her work.

John Wahl, chairman of the tribute committee, pointed out some of Mrs. Feld Carr's achievements on behalf of her fellow Jews, most notably the pioneer work done by her and her late first husband Dr. Ronald Feld, in establishing communication with the oppressed Jews in the Syrian ghettos of Damascus and Aleppo. Whatever improvements realized in their condition are largely attributed to her and her first husband's success in focussing the sympathetic attention of Jews and non-Jews around the world on their plight.

Mrs. Carr, a director of the Ronald Feld Foundation for Jews in Arab Lands, continues to lecture and travel on behalf of the Syrian Jewish community.

"Your personal efforts to assist your brothers in Arab countries are commendable and outstanding," said Ariel.

Wahl also mentioned some of her contributions to the Beth Tzedec Congregation, with which she became involved on first moving here from Sudbury to study at the University of Toronto. Mrs. Carr has been a synagogue director for five years, and is currently a vice-president.

In receiving her awards, Mrs. Carr said she was "very flattered" but cited a reason over and above that of her past services for being the evening's honoree.

"I hope my being here will result in more Israel Bonds being sold, so the Beth Tzedec will regain its former position of leadership," said Mrs. Carr.

"I also hope the joint effort in organizing this dinner and in selling bonds will help bring congregants together once more and heal the rift in our synagogue." Mrs. Carr said she was excited at seeing members who had kept apart for years, work together for this affair. "This is a good sign, for which I am grateful."

Guest speaker Moshe Aren said that Jews of the Diaspora must share with Israelis "the great expectations and apprehensions" attending implementation of the Camp David agreements.

He also praised Diaspora Jewry for their indispensable role in making possible the present chances for peace in the Middle East. For one, by buying Israeli Bonds, Diaspora Jewry initiated and supported the development of Israel's industrial prowess "without which the Arabs would have triumphed long ago."

Arens took an historical overview in describing Arab attempts at ridding the Middle East of its Jewish minority.

Ever since the first significant armed conflicts began between Arabs and Jewish settlers, in 1920, said Arens, Arabs have attempted to make the most of their numerical advantage in efforts to destroy the Jews. The first phase of this conflict, characterized by the Arabs' reliance on their own resources, climaxed with the 1948 War of Independence, said Arens. Here the military and economic might of 100 million Arabs arrayed itself against those of 600,000 Jews in a major attempt at destroying their opposition.

The Arabs' failure led to a realization they could not do the job on their own and led to the second phase of the conflict, said Arens. In hostilities ranging from skirmishes to the major wars of '56, '67, and '73, the Arabs attempted to conquer Israel with significant foreign aid, notably with military, strategic and economic help of the Soviet Union. "But the Arabs realized even with Russian help, they couldn't get rid of Israel by force.

"This led to phase three of the Arab-Israeli situation, the present one in which Arab countries turned to the West in their efforts to deal with Israel. They toned down the 'wipe out Israel' aspect of their campaign and sought western support in various efforts. The most notable of these resulted in the Begin-Sadat meeting in Jerusalem, and in the recent Camp David agreements."

Arens said without Israel's industrial capabilities, phase three and its concessions would not have been necessary for the Arabs. Arens spoke of numerous expressions of amazement, in Egypt, for example, at Israel's industry, "that tiny Israel could produce aircraft and weapons systems only four or five other countries in the world could make."

Arens pointed out Israel's industrial strength would have to remain a compensating factor for being at a numerical disadvantage militarily of up to 30 to one. Any erosion of Israel's strength would prove an irresistable temptation for current or future Arab dictatorships — whose rule has always been characterized by sudden disruptions — to abandon accommodation of Israel and resume military efforts against her existence, said Arens.

"Peace is possible only because of Israel's strength. You have provided the economic viability for which we are grateful. You and Israel are in partnership together, now a partnership for peace. Only by continuing to play our respective roles in this partnership do we have a chance to achieve peace.

"For Israel to be seen as weakening in any way, now or in the future, would be to court bloodshed and disaster," said Arens.

Arens, who received the Israel Defence Award in 1971, is a Lithuanian-born engineering graduate from MIT in the United States. He served in the U.S. army's corps of engineers during World War II.

Arens emigrated to Israel in 1948 to serve in the Etzel underground movement headed by Menachem Begin and only after Israel's independence was won and proclaimed, did he return to the U.S. to continue his studies and work for the Curtiss-Wright Corp.

In 1958, he returned to Israel to become a professor of aeronautical engineering at Technion. It was for his many professional achievements that Arens received the coveted Israel Defence Award in 1971.

Arens has remained close to Prime Minister Begin and serves as chairman of the Begin-founded Herut party.

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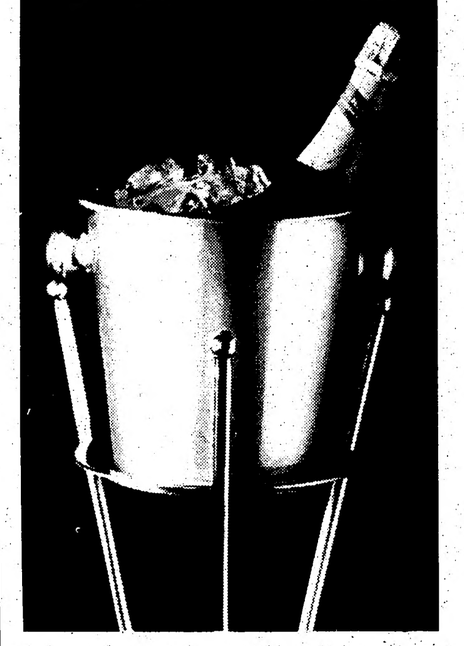

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Exchange program goes into second year

VANCOUVER —

The recent return of Weizmann Institute Prof. Zev Frankel and Dr. Abraham Rinat marked the second year of an effective exchange program between the TRIUMF Accelerator for nuclear research on the University of British Columbia campus and the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehevot, Israel.

Frankel, director of the department of nuclear physics at the institute, and Rinat, a nuclear physicist, were able to conduct advanced research in atomic energy, a project which began at the Koffler Accelerator on the Weizmann campus.

TRIUMF is an abbreviation for Tri-University Meson Facility and is sponsored by Simon Fraser University, University of Alberta and the University of Victoria along with UBC.

The British Columbia committee for the Weizmann Institute of Science was recently formed to assist in the funding and expansion of this unique exchange of research personnel and information. Vancouver industrialist Morris Belkin has been named chairman of the group. Co-chairmen are Theodore (Ted) Cohen, Samuel Belzberg and David Freeman.

The program will culminate with a dinner for founders and patrons on Dec. 7, at Vancouver's Four Seasons Hotel.

Considered a nuclear research facility of the first order, TRIUMF houses a cyclotron which is among the most advanced in the world in its energy level. It complements the recently completed Koffler Accelerator at Weizmann's Canada Centre for Nuclear Physics. Through access to both instruments, scientists can carry out a higher and more sophisticated degree of research than is possible at just one facility.

Murray B. Koffler of Toronto, founding president of the Canadian Society and now chairman of its board of directors, and Dr. Eric Vogt, vice-president of the University of British Columbia and director of TRIUMF, have been the key figures in bringing about the exchange program.

Windsor attracts Soviet families; more expected

By ANITA HURWITZ

WINDSOR —

Five Soviet Jewish families are living in Windsor and another five are expected by the end of the year, Ted Hochberg, chairman of the Community Council's community relations committee, told a Simchat Torah rally here.

Hochberg said the council is active in assisting the newcomers to find housing, furnishings, employment and transportation. Schooling is arranged for the children as are English lessons for those requiring them.

The rally was held on the lawn fronting the Jewish Community Centre and attracted about 200 local and district residents. Among those in attendance were members of parliament Herb Gray, Dr. Mark MacGuigan and Eugene Whelan, federal agriculture minister.

Ilya Ostritsky, a design engineer who recently arrived from Russia, pleaded with his audience to help his fellow Jews in the Soviet Union. "If one is refused an exit visa, this means the end of his career. He is a black sheep."

Rabbi Jonathan Plaut, of Congregation Beth El said Simchat Torah was an occasion to be joyful, to dance in the streets. "We dance for the Jews of the Soviet Union who cannot dance in the streets."

$500 gift given

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

A $500 donation to the Association for the Welfare of Soldiers in Israel was given to Irving Matlow, by Hamilton Supporters of Israel president Norman Levitt recently.

The money was left over from the purchase of an ambulance for Israel earlier this year, as well as a donation to Boys' Town of Israel. In the four years of its existence, this tiny group of seven has raised considerable amounts of money for Israel.

"One hundred percent of what we make goes to Israel," says Levitt.

The group's chief fundraising event is its annual Yom Ha'atzmaut dinner and dance "and we don't take anything off for expenses," Levitt adds.

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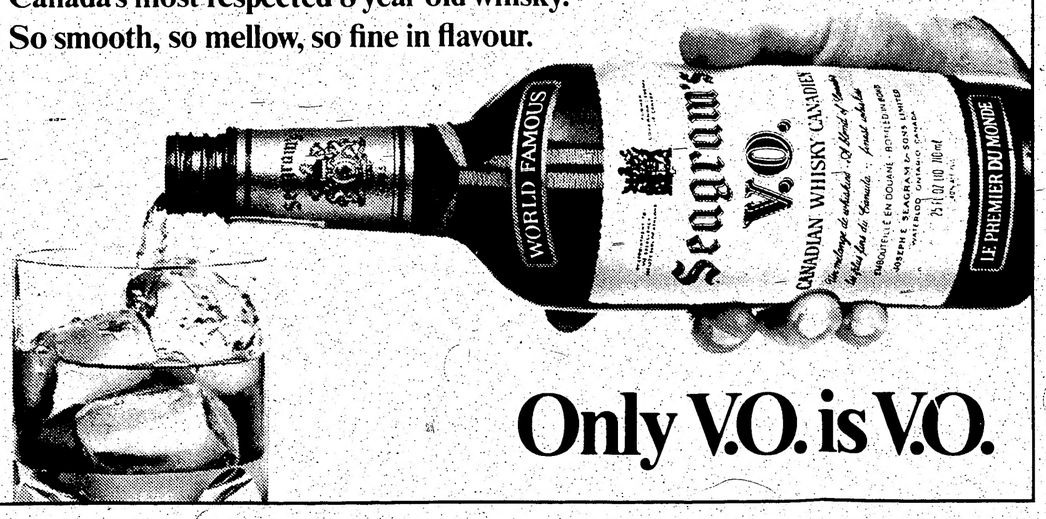

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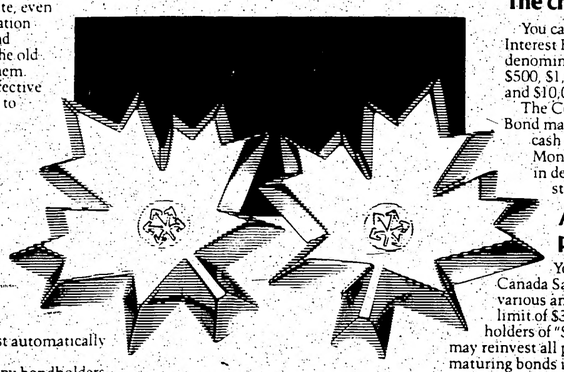

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Guest Editorial

What kind of welcome?

By Dr. GUNTHER PLAUT

For some time now I have been beset by a question which under other circumstances should not be a question at all: What kind of welcome will Prime Minister Begin receive from the general public and from us, the Jewish community?

Gunther Plaut

I am moved to ask this question despite the Nobel award, because Mr. Begin has been treated differently from the prime ministers who preceded him in office. I predict that the media will give him a somewhat qualified welcome—better if the Washington talks will have shown good progress, and worse if they have not. In the latter case you may be sure that Mr. Begin will be portrayed as he was before Camp David: as doctrinaire and inflexible. That has been the tag which has been hung on him ever since the Sadat-Begin talks broke down last winter, and this despite the fact that it was Israel which was making the concessions, while Egypt was making promises (unless you count recognizing Israel as a concession comparable to Israel's offer to withdraw from Sinai).

The American State Department encouraged this judgment accorded to Mr. Begin, although President Carter had only a few weeks before praised the Begin peace plan as imaginative. But for a number of reasons it suited American policy to put the onus on Mr. Begin—and the "inflexible" label has persisted, even though Camp David produced an all-round endorsement of the Begin plan of December 1977. At Camp David, Israel agreed once more to give the Sinai back, and Egypt—in its first major concession—separated its own needs from those of the other Arab countries. One can put the matter in a somewhat oversimplified fashion: Israel maintained its flexible position, while Egypt showed itself flexible for the first time—and the U.S. took the credit. The arrangement served all parties (as a good arrangement should), but—and this is the reason for my concern—it meliorated but did not basically change the public's and the media's perception of Mr. Begin. I therefore anticipate that the general welcome which will be accorded him in Canada will be very attentive but not overtly enthusiastic.

What about the Jewish community? Will we at least give him full marks and will we, in any case, receive him as we have traditionally received Israeli prime ministers? I profoundly hope so.

I am not worried about the outward reception we will give him; that will be splendid, especially if peace with Egypt appears assured. But I am worried about the unspoken reservations with which a sizable portion of our people will welcome him.

These reservations go deeper than criticisms over settlements and related matters. They reflect, in my opinion, the unhappy truth that many Diaspora Jews have not yet fully shaken off their golus mentality. I say this not so much because they too have been partly brainwashed by the media and their allies in various capitols—something one might expect. I worry that all too often these reservations relate to Mr. Begin's approach, style and language, and not to his principal policies. He speaks constantly of Jewish fate, of Jewish land, of the Jewish Bible, of the Jewish Holocaust, of Jewish hopes. Other Israeli Prime Ministers spoke first and foremost of Israel; Mr. Begin speaks insistently of Jewish and Israeli fate as interwoined. At the White House he ended his part with a Hebrew speech—think of it! Which adds up to this: for a lot of golus Jews this man is a little too openly Jewish for comfort.

I do not mean to imply that we are obligated to fetter our critical faculties and endorse everything he says or does. Far from it, and besides, he has lots of vigorous opposition at home which makes its point over here as well. What it does mean, however, is that there are Jews who need to examine their consciences and find the true reason for their discomfiture.

When Mr. Begin comes to Canada, I trust we will be there to cheer him from the heart and give the Canadian public and media a sense of Jewish unity, and to our own community a sense of pride and honor. And I know of no better way to demonstrate our authentic convictions next week then for all of us to participate with true generosity in Operation Renewal.

Dr. Plaut is president of Canadian Jewish Congress and Scholar in Residence at Holy Blossom Temple, Toronto, where he was senior rabbi for many years.

For the record

Without taking sides in the painful episode involving Dr. Melvyn Schwartzben who has resigned as chairman of the Canadian Jewish Congress, Eastern Region, there are at least two elements in the continuing community drama which should be clarified with the least possible delay.

First, the resignation followed a demand by the Eastern Region officers that Dr. Schwartzben resign, after they had voted non-confidence by 11-1, and was not simply a case of his deciding to quit because of some philosophical disagreement with policy as determined by either the officers or executive.

In other words, Dr. Schwartzben's leaving the chairmanship cannot be placed in the category of a matter of conscience and strictly on principle, since he resigned only after being asked to do so, and after his initial refusal.

Second is the method used by Dr. Schwartzben to announce his resignation. It was spread over a full page of another Montreal publication, with the explanation that since a CJC Regional Council meeting called for Oct. 19 "was not to happen . . . I am compelled with much reluctance to use the printed medium to address you. . . ."

All of which smacks of the kind of political cynicism used by an unlamented American president who also refused at first to resign. Then he did so with a pitch for martyrdom addressed to "the people," that is, the common folk as against the "establishment."

Dr. Schwartzben had all the freedom of expression he could possibly want to make statements, explain his position, and respond to the officers' actions. For his own reasons he chose not to do so when asked. Numerous calls made to him in recent months by The Canadian Jewish News staff were not returned.

A promise made to one of The CJN editors only a few days ago that a statement would be forthcoming from Dr. Schwartzben following the official statement by the Eastern Region officers, was not kept.

Now Dr. Schwartzben tries to make it appear that, somehow, he was silenced as if by some plot, and not permitted to make himself heard. This is nonsense and nobody will be fooled by it except, perhaps, Dr. Schwartzben himself.

Hebrew blooms

We note with approval the rapid spread of Hebrew as a means of communication among the scattered Jewish communities throughout the world. Once the language of scholars and exegetes, Hebrew has now become, after a lapse of two millenia, the lingua franca of many thousands of our people.

Israel has been the major catalyst in the promotion of this old-new language. Doing what no nation has ever done, the architects of the Jewish state decided 100 years ago that Hebrew had to be resuscitated as a spoken language as part of the program of the Jewish national renaiissance.

The challenge was met and most effectively. One has merely to gauge the fact Premier Menachem Begin spoke Hebrew at the historic White House press conference on the Camp David accords, to appreciate the near miraculous birth or rather re-birth of the ancestral tongue. In Washington the setting was new but the cadences resonated with biblical echoes.

Today Jews have marvelous opportunities to re-acquaint themselves with a language which many only nodded to during heder days. Almost every synagogue in Canada's major cities offers Hebrew language instruction to those willing to contribute a little energy. New modern techniques incorporating the most advanced pedagogical principles are now being utilized in instructing beginners through advanced students.

Last spring in Toronto, Beth Tzedec synagogue offered to teach aspiring Hebraists who had no previous knowledge of the language how to read Hebrew in one day! The crash course produced at lease two "graduates" of this accelerated program.

Opportunities galore exist now in large metropolitan centres for perfecting one's command of Hebrew. The Keren Hatarbut mounts several different levels of Hebrew classes for students with varying skills. In this regard we note with satisfaction the decision of this agency to utilize The Canadian Jewish News for capsule lessons in Hebrew conversation through transliterated English as well as the Hebrew column giving details of current events in Israel.

The increasing knowledge of Hebrew within the Diaspora can only help to promote better relationships among Jews and cement the already deep ties with Israel.

Group of many Israeli agriculturalists admit they enjoy working for peanuts

By DIANA LERNER

REHEVOT — "Whoever coined the stock phrase equating peanuts with trivia was a bonehead and singularly ill-informed," quipped Yaacov Harari, director of the Israel Groundnut Production and Marketing Board. A poster in his office, which speaks for about 1,200 Israeli farmers, proclaims: "We work for Peanuts and we Like It."

Peanuts, in fact, are becoming big business for Israel, which now boasts the highest yield of peanuts per acre—discounting Rhodesia with a 40-day longer growing season.

In 21 years, the Israeli peanut has become known internationally as one of the best products available, its reputation based on advanced research in cultivation, pest control and mechanized harvesting. One Israeli variety, the Golden I-berd variety, is being grown in Panama, Mexico, Venezuela and the United States peanut belt.

"We must come to your country and see how you do it," Venezuelan farmers exclaimed when they heard the astounding production figures: yields of 20,000 to 22,000 tons from 240 to 260 acres. Seventy percent of the crop is exported to Europe, last year earning foreign currency to the tune of nine and a half million dollars.

These facts were reported by Prof. Amram Ashri who has just returned from a consulting mission to Mexico, Peru, Panama, and Honduras on behalf of the Food and Agricultural Organization (FAO). The professor is an internationally respected peanut expert and chairman of the genetics and breeding group in the Agricultural Faculty of the Hebrew University in Rehevot. Ashri's mission was to study what edible vegetable oils could be extracted from peanuts, safflour, sunflower, and sesame seeds by countries importing these nutritious kernels.

Scientists regard the peanut as nature's masterpiece of food value, considered superior to soya as a source of nutritive energy to alleviate world shortages of oil and plant protein.

A few years ago, when one Israeli peanut expert was at the Tifton and Plains, Georgia research stations, he talked shop with one memorable peanut farmer in the area, whose broad smile has since become rather well known. "I was impressed with the knowledge of the farmer, who I later learned was Jimmy Carter," said the Israeli. "He is a man deeply attached to the soil; he lives it, as the Israeli saying goes."

"The farmer, I'd been told, was then the governor of Georgia," related the Israeli expert. While governor he had visited Israel. One of the three things in Israel he had requested to see was a peanut farm. Later Carter had this to say: "I was prepared to take lessons from the Israelis about the Holy Land and the Bible which they gave the world. But to be taught by the Israelis how to grow peanuts was something a native of Georgia never anticipated. What I learned about peanut growing in Israel was simply stunning," said Carter.

A dry product that does not require special carriers, peanut shipment can be made all year round. Israel supplies from 25 to 30 percent of the demand of western Europe for unshelled peanuts. Popular as a snack, Israel's Shulamit brand commands the best price because of its size and quality. Originally brought here from the United States, the Shulamit is a cross between two American varieties. After being developed here, it was returned with improvements to the United States, where it is now grown in some parts of the American peanut belt. Several other new strains evolved in Israel are currently being used in the American breeding programs.

One of the more significant advances in Israeli peanut growing has been the elimination of diseases that attack the pod in the soil. Sprays which were found to be destroying nature's beneficial predators have been abandoned. Unique ways have been discovered of immunizing the pods with Rhizobium bacteria which lodge in the roots of legumes. Part of the trick, devised here, is to capture the nitrogen in the air and so compensate iron deficiency in the plant.

SAMPLING THE GOODS

Like Jimmy Carter, this young Israeli enjoys one of the agricultural products of his country — peanuts, grown all over the nation.

A black anniversary

By J. B. SALSBERG

No, I didn't remember the frightful date. But I should have remembered the accursed night of Nov. 8-9, 1938 in Germany. And I doubt whether any significant number of Jews are conscious of this date.

The fact so few of us recall that mind-searing event is a disturbing commentary on our collective memory.

It was on that evil night, 40 years ago, that the dehumanized Nazi gangsters launched their offensive for the annihilation of the Jews—all Jews. Yes, their horrendous plan for, what they called, the Final Solution was still some distance away. But the first step towards that goal was taken on the ill-omened night of Nov. 8-9 in the year 1938.

It was on that tragic night the Nazi gangsters put the torch to almost everything Jewish in Germany. The dark skies over all of Germany were turned crimson by the flames, consuming synagogues, Jewish cultural and community institutions, sacred scrolls and religious as well as secular Jewish books and personal property of Jews. It all went up in flames, while the evil-doers sang their blood-curdling songs of hate and death.

I confess like most of you I failed to recall and to focus Jewish and non-Jewish attention on that disturbing chapter of our Holocaust martyrology. I was made aware of that never-to-be-forgotten portion of our recent past quite by accident.

I was rummaging through the books of my personal library for some data for the column I intended to write for this issue of our paper, when I came across an old illustrated documentary volume dealing with the Holocaust. One of the first pictures in that disturbing book was of the burning of the Great Synagogue on Orienburg Street in Berlin.

I forgot the topic I was intending to deal with and became painfully immersed in the Holocaust and, more particularly, in the awesome materials on the night of the consuming flames of 40 years ago, this week. The result is this column, rather than the one I intended to write.

On that Crystal Nacht:
—177 synagogues were burned in Germany,
—7,500 Jewish places of business were plundered, shattered and put to fire,
—thousands of German Jews—men, women and children—were dragged away to the concentration camps and many of them were brutally murdered as they were apprehended.

On the 9th of November, the day following the bestial night, a secret meeting of the Nazi party hierarchy took place in Munich. It was devoted to the night of the big massacre and desecration. It was addressed by none other than the notorious head of the Nazi propaganda department, Dr. Joseph Goebbels.

The Hitlerite barbarians were then still striving to reach an agreement with "friendly" leaders in Britain and France. Aware of the adverse effect that the Crystal Nacht might have in the west, Goebbels advised his fellow assassins to present the events of the night before as a "spontaneous" action of the German people against the Jews. The minutes of that assembly, which are photostatically reproduced in the book before me, also recorded Goebbels advised it was the policy of the Nazi Reich not to interfere in such "spontaneous" actions of the people. . . .

A Berlin synagogue after being set alight by Nazi vandals in 1938.

What was the world's reaction? Not much. Not enough to move our Canadian authorities to allow a shipload of German Jewish refugees to land in Halifax in 1939. Not enough to prevent the Chamberlains and the Deladiers from seeking and reaching agreements with the Hitler regime.

What the tragic consequences were is now recorded in the blood of countless millions of people around the world. As for us, Jews, the book before me records the ghastly results of the Holocaust—6,351,000 Jews, a third of our people, murdered.

Among them were 2,900,000 in Poland, 1,720,000 in the Soviet Union, 425,000 in Rumania, 200,000 in Hungary, 260,000 in Czechoslovakia, 200,000 in Germany, 90,000 in Holland, 90,000 in France, etc., etc., etc.

It all started 40 years ago, on the night of Nov. 8-9 in the Nazi Reich.

It was a night we must never forget. Nor must we allow the world to forget it.

Only four of these people in this picture survived the Holocaust. They are relatives of Shayndl Kuttas of Hamilton. Jean Balberman is seen in the second row, third from right, her head circled. She remembers the past with a measure of dread.

Woman's precious family photograph tells about her Holocaust involvement

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

Jean Balberman's most precious possession is a photograph. It hangs in the hallway of her Dundas, Ont., apartment and nothing on earth will ever induce her to part with it.

It was taken in Strykow, Poland, at the start of World War II, when Mrs. Balberman was still Shayndl Kuttas, a bright and attractive girl in her late teens. The 48 people in the picture are her family. Four of them survived.

Today, Mrs. Balberman lives quietly with her husband Sam. They are the proud parents of three children who have all done well. Joel, 28 teaches physical education in Brantford; Penny Rose, 24, is a chartered accountant in Hamilton and 20-year-old Sheldon is studying physical education at Indiana State University.

But almost exactly 30 years ago, with a ticket sent by her uncle in Hamilton, she flew to Canada to spend her first Rosh Hashana here after six years of terror and three more of living in D.P. camps.

At that time, hardly anyone would believe her when she tried to tell her story and she recalls hearing someone say that "she tells such interesting stories!"

She is still not convinced that people really believe her and with bitterness she mentions an incident in a Florida hotel when, during a Holocaust memorial observance, those with concentration camp numbers on their arms were asked to come forward to light candles and "non-Jews laughed behind our backs." Many Jews even, she remarks, have still not grasped the full horror of those years.

She suffers from arthritis, the effects of being forced to stand for days in freezing water up to her knees; she is not a healthy woman today. Beatings, starvation and typhoid also took their toll.

The emotional strain of talking about her experiences can bring her to the breaking point but she has finally overcome her reluctance to speak because she believes those who went through it must tell the story of the Holocaust. Over and over, because "it is our job to tell" so that no one will ever forget.

Her story begins with the photograph. Only one of her sisters, who had just had a baby, is missing and she could name at least another hundred from her father's side. Some died in the Warsaw ghetto and some in the Lodz ghetto. Some were killed trying to escape and some were gassed in the trains. Some died in the Auschwitz crematorium, and many in Treblinka.

When the Germans came to Strykow, the Jews were herded deeper into Poland and with her family, Shayndl made her way from one ghetto to another, living in Glovna, Warsaw, Szczecin. She worked in fields and hid in forests. Crammed with hundreds of other Jews into a cattle car, she heard someone tell her to fight and so she fought and clawed her way up through the piles of bodies to where she could breathe. She survived the concentration camps of Maidanek, Auschwitz, Birkenau, and finally, Ravensbruck. If you could work, there was a chance for survival and somehow Shayndl always found the strength to work. Of her immediate family of parents, four sisters and three brothers, only Shayndl survived.

Her English is not good, she says, and her story unfolds in no particular order as one incident leads to the recollection of another. But if someone would write it down for her, Mrs. Balberman would try and speak to small groups. Yes, she nods, after all these years she feels she may at last be able to handle it.

The UN's role in peace almost totally ignored

Israel, for reasons of security, has always been sceptical of the usefulness of the United Nations as an instrument to keep the peace on her borders. The Camp David agreements, as British journalist Anthony Verrier writes, can cause Israel to change her attitude.

LONDON (JCFNS) —

The Camp David agreements have passages, more or less oracular, which have been virtually ignored in terms of public comment. Among these passages are references to the United Nations made in a context which suggests that, at last, some change may have been effected in Israel's attitude to the organization, and specifically in its attempts to provide some degree of security for the country and its neighbors.

The "Framework for the conclusion of a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel" states explicitly: "Only United Nations forces and civil police equipped with light weapons to perform normal police functions will be stationed within an area lying west of the international border and the Gulf of Aqaba, varying in width from 28 kilometres to 40 kilometres."

Provision is also made in this text for United Nations forces to be stationed in what, in effect (although nowhere, unfortunately, so described), is intended to be a demilitarized Sinai.

Officials in the State Department stressed that the explicit involvement of the UN in the Egypt-Israel peace treaty as drafted at Camp David will compel all parties to call on the Security Council and Secretariat at an early stage; that, as a result, the peace treaty will act as catalyst for comparably detailed negotiations on "peace in the Middle East" in which, therefore, the UN will be involved; and that, above all other factors, President Carter's administration will insist on the UN Secretariat taking on these new, heavy, and permanent responsibilities because, as it was revealingly said, "the UN is good for America's security, too."

To that end, it was made quite clear that America will foot an even larger percentage of the UN security bill in coming years—now it does so for approximately 35 percent—"and there won't be any trouble from Congress over the cash either."

It must be said that the Secretariat is a bit bemused by this free-wheeling American approach; has pointed out, rather caustically, that it has its hands full already; does appreciate the irony that the UN has now been given a genuine peacekeeping role, at last, but at this point is forced to say that the organization is not equipped to carry out such a role on a permanent basis. It is the ad hoc operation, forces brought into being in an obvious crisis and then swiftly deployed, which characterizes peacekeeping as so far defined.

The UN will only be able to carry out a permanent role if Israel does more than passively accept its presence, if Israel fully co-operated with it.

The logic of Camp David, for Israel, is to do the utmost to discuss with the UN Secretariat how UN military observers—some 300 middle-rank officers, sitting in Jerusalem, part of a UN presence which has obtained for 30 years, and who do know their way about—can start to study the strategic factors of the West Bank and how, when Israeli forces have been deployed, a UN force can take its place.

In short, Begin's government has to turn to the UN Secretariat and say: "This is a new one for both of us. You have never put a real peace-keeping force down in the Middle East; we have always been sceptical that even an interim force can add to our security."

The UN Secretariat, used to crisis but lacking staff for peace-making, must start to construct a force which will demonstrate to the immensely sceptical Israeli Defence Forces that blue berets on the West Bank are the critical factor in ensuring that a Palestinian entity there is also a demilitarized one. Above all, the UN has to devise a force which will not be subject to the threat of dissolution every six months—which is the usual mandate period.

What are the chances for success? I suggest that they must be considered rather good, despite Israeli scepticism about the UN and the great practical problems of finding, deploying and maintaining a permanent UN force.

At last, and in a manner comparable to Merrill Lynch's thundering herd, an American president has crashed his way into the Middle East, dragging the UN in his wake, and forcing even Begin to acknowledge that the Israeli-Arab quarrel is capable of solution—by compromise.

Begin has surrendered Sinai; President Sadat has accepted that whatever be the future of the West Bank, any state or government there will not be entirely independent. All this is a huge advance of anything which has been wrangled over for the past 30 years, but the cement in any agreement must be UN peace-keeping forces.

This is the reality behind the Camp David razzmatazz, and the acid test of the Israeli government's acceptance of the accords will be full co-operation with the UN Secretariat.

A JOINT ENTERPRISE STARTED IN ISRAEL IS BOOMING BUSINESS

JERUSALEM —

Thyroid patients in 35 countries are benefiting from diagnostic kits produced by the Ames-Yissum plant in Jerusalem, a joint enterprise of the Hebrew University's Yissum Research Development Co. and the Ames Co. division of Miles Laboratories, Inc., of Elkhart, Indiana.

The company, recognized by Israeli authorities as an "outstanding exporter," recently celebrated the 10th anniversary of its opening. From a modest beginning, this science-based industry now has reached an annual sale of $2.6 million. About 98 percent of its product output is exported.

For the city of Jerusalem, an enterprise such as Ames-Yissum is one of the dynamic answers to the question of which kind of industry should be established to sustain its fast growing population. Ames-Yissum meets the requirements of being smokeless and noiseless and boasts one of the highest sales-per-worker ratios in Israel.

Internationally, the company is also of significance. Undeterred by the Arab boycott, Miles Laboratories, Inc., is continuously increasing its various activities in Israel in fields ranging from production of sophisticated chemicals for research laboratories, to manufacturing of citric acid and chemical intermediaries and nutrients obtained from plants. Miles, a non-Jewish company, set up its enterprises in Israel in order to make a profit, and, according to executives of the company, the business partnership with the Hebrew University has surpassed the forecasts of the founders of Ames-Yissum.

Attending a reception marking the 10th anniversary of operations were Mr. R.P. Schlegel, senior vice-president of Miles, Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek, and representatives of the Ministry of Industry, Trade and Tourism, and the Hebrew University.

During the past decade, manpower at Ames-Yissum has grown more than 25-fold from six to 160 persons, two-thirds of whom have a scientific and technological background, and in this period its floor space was increased ten times to 7,000 square metres.

Moving three years ago from its small factory in the Givat Shaul quarter, Ames-Yissum is now located in a science-based industrial park in the Sanhedria quarter of Jerusalem. The five-storey plant houses a number of well-equipped research and development laboratories, ample space for production, administration offices, animal quarters and warehousing. However, production is developing to such an extent that it is estimated that the premises will serve the company's needs only for another five to seven years.

New method for testing

Ames-Yissum's fully automated production lines offer medical diagnostic testing systems in a kit form. The company's testing systems can be used in assessing thyroid function, monitoring the well-being of a fetus, and monitoring of drugs. All tests are based on radioactive measurement techniques, contained in simple, disposable plastic tubes for use in doctor's offices. A majority of the testing systems are based on a relatively new technique which applies radioactive isotopic markers and is known as radioimmunoassay (RIA).

The success of this joint enterprise, harnessing scientific knowhow to manufacturing and distribution experience, is another example of Israel's dynamic approach in this and related fields. Hebrew University and the Miles company are deserving of the highest praise for entering into such a fruitful partnership.

By its refusal to yield to the Arab boycott, the Miles company has taken a stand against international blackmail. It is an example an increasing number of companies are taking.

Arabic Theatre of Israel presents Camus as well as more traditional fare in dissemination of drama

By WALTER RUBY

HAIFA —

When I was invited some time ago to a rehearsal of the Arabic Theater of Israel, I confess I expected a lavish Middle Eastern production with ubiquitous music wailing in the background. Instead, when I visited the new Arab troupe at its headquarters in Haifa's unique Bet Hagefen Arab-Jewish Community Center, I found the actors working on Albert Camus' "The Misunderstanding," an existential drama about the folly of war.

"We take our plays from many sources, Western as well as Arabic," says director Edouard Sharrush. "The main criteria is finding a play that will be suitable to Arab audiences. And while we tend to avoid political themes, we look for plays that have the underlying theme of love and understanding between peoples. Finally, our plays must be suitable to the sometimes old-fashioned sensibilities of Arab audiences."

Indeed, as the first professional Arabic theatre in Israel, the troupe is engaged in filling something of a cultural vacuum. "This theatre troupe is our only means of bringing the Arab public in Israel, especially the younger generation, to an understanding of drama," says Mohammed Abassi, the chairman of Cultural Affairs in Israel's Education Ministry. Each year, the Arabic Theater tours the country, visiting dozens of Arab towns and villages from Gaza in the South to the Golan Heights in the North.

"We are working to create the Arab audience of the future," says Sharrush, adding that because the older generation in the villages has little experience or interest in drama, the troupe gives 75 percent of its performances before elementary and high school audiences.

The actors take apart their sets, and rebuild them at every location, and the troupe must borrow costumes and equipment from the Haifa Municipal Theater. Despite these handicaps, however, the Arabic Theater has won critical raves, and has succeeded in building a loyal audience in Arab and Druze villages throughout Israel.

Sharrush explains that the theatre troupe must always take into account the conservative habits of the Arab villagers. "In programs for children and youth we never portray an actor drinking liquor," he says, "and in none of our productions do we show kissing. Also, since we are not dealing with a sophisticated audience, we do not choose plays with confusing themes. You cannot make a success of an Ionesco play before a village audience. We do plays we believe they can understand and enjoy as well as profit and learn from. For example, in a play we might portray a woman who is happily married and also has a good job. This may encourage village men to allow their own wives to work."

One area that the Arabic theatre avoids is politics or allusions to the Israeli-Arab conflict. "But," Mahmoud Attassi explains, "while the theatre does not stress political themes directly, its fundamental philosophy, that of creating love and understanding between peoples is very evident in many of its plays. For example, the current production, Camus' "The Misunderstanding," written during the Second World War, is an allegory about the absurdity of war, and its theme applies to the Middle East today. The underlying message in such plays is that all men are brothers, and that there is no way we can live unless we bridge the gap between us."

One of the most difficult problems that constantly confronts the theatre troupe is the dearth of Arab actresses. "In the Arab community, it is still not considered respectable for a girl to become an actress," acknowledged Sharrush. "Many girls now work outside the house as factory workers, secretaries, or teachers, but very few parents or husbands will allow their daughters or wives to become actresses. Parents are afraid that no one will ever marry their daughters if it is known that they have worked as actresses."

"But," adds Nhada Sharrush, the leading actress in the troup, "wherever we go, I encourage parents to allow their daughters to go on the stage. I believe that in a few years, as the community becomes more modern, this prejudice will lessen."

Israel's diagnostic gas gauge approaches mass production

By JAMES KRAUS

JERUSALEM —

Is your gas station slipping you low quality fuel? Are you burning up too much gas because of an unsuspected malfunction or bad driving habits?

You'll now be able to know by means of a new gas gauge ready in Beersheba, Israel and soon to go into mass production.

Invented by Dr. Ben-Zion Sandler and a team of engineers at Ben-Gurion University of the Negev, the new device consists of two small black boxes that measure the ratio between distance traveled and fuel consumed by the average car. It can be attached to either the carburetor or the fuel tank.

Dr. Sandler, a 45-year-old engineer who immigrated to Israel five years ago from Riga, USSR, has been working on the new gauge since December, 1976. He discovered that although some gauges are already being used, for example, on heavy trucks in the United States and West Germany, there was no instrument for measuring miles per gallon in smaller vehicles operating at less than 5 cc a second. The existing gauges were either only partly digital or completely analogal and were unable, as well, to make sensitive measurements.

Dr. Sandler and his team set to work and developed the first gas gauge using a digital system for measuring small quantities of gas at low speeds. The gauge can be set to measure either the number of miles per gallon or the amount of fuel consumed per mile and can be modified to show exactly how much gas has been used on a particular journey.

The gauge, as Dr. Sandler explained, is still being tested for modifications and different uses, mainly in industry. He and his team at Ben-Gurion University are now looking for a manufacturer willing to make an investment in the gauge. They anticipate that this could lower production costs to as little as $15-$25 per unit and have the device ready to be installed by anyone with a rudimentary knowledge of auto-mechanics.

Prof. Ben-Zion Sandler of Israel

For concerned drivers, the gauge is likely to be a welcome addition that will immediately notify car owners of blocked fuel pumps, dirty air fans, low octane gas or other malfunctions that cut optimum fuel utilization. Bad driving habits such as constant acceleration and deceleration or over-reliance on low gears, are also likely to improve once the motorist can see their effects on his wallet.

CONCRETE GEOMETRY

Crosswalks in Jerusalem take on artistic qualities as seen through the versatile lens of Toronto photographer Jacob El-Baz.

WELCOME TO THE PEACEMAKER

'BLESSED IS THE PEACEMAKER'

President Jimmy Carter applauds as Menachem Begin and Anwar Sadat hug after completion of Camp David talks.

Israel issued coin in honor of Sadat's visit to Israel last November. It is now something of a collectors' item among numismatics. Formal peace treaty could bring more coins.

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WELCOME TO THE PEACEMAKER

Media hostility to Begin and Israel bodes ill for Diaspora Jews

By Simcha Jacobovici

Since the Camp David agreement came to a successful conclusion, the North American media has been a state of confusion regarding the Middle East. The Menachem Begin that the media has been portraying as the "main obstacle to peace," suddenly proved to be the man who agreed to give up all of the sinai air bases, as well as giving up Israel's military presence in Sharm El-Sheik.

Begin returned all of the Sinai to Egyptian sovereignty and control. This same "intransigent" Begin agreed for the first time in Israel's history to dismantle civilian settlements. Also, contrary to all media predictions, President Anwar Sadat, Time Magazine's "Man of the Year," emerged from the Summit prepared to make a separate peace.

(IPPA photo)

Menachem Begin, Anwar Sadat and Moshe Dayan are in a jubilant frame of mind at banquet honoring Sadat.

Even Jimmy Carter, at long last, ceased to pressure Israel on declarations of principles, and pursued a policy of mutual compromise.

Everything the media predicted has not transpired: Begin was not an obstacle to, but an agent for, peace; Sadat did not return to the "Rejectionist Camp"; and Jimmy Carter broke with Bzrezinski's policies of open negotiations, involving the Soviets, flirting with the PLO, and attempting to unite the Arab world rather than pursuing a bilateral approach.

Undaunted by its singular ineptness in the field of mid-east analysis, the North American media has undertaken a new approach. Rather than looking for deficiencies in its own analysis, it had found deficiencies in the Camp David agreement.

According to the media, the main problem is the "overlooking" of the Arab Palestinians, who are supposedly at the "root of the issue." Furthermore, while the Camp David "framework For Peace In the Middle East" explicitly rejects linkage of the Sinai arrangement with the territories of Judea, Samaria, and Gaza, the media continuously argues for just such a linkage.

While the Camp David accords explicitly refrain from making any mention of the PLO, the media keeps returning to it as a "central issue." While Camp David left the issue of Palestinian statehood to the negotiating table, the media continuously refers to this as a weakness of the preliminary accords. In effect, the North American media is proving to be more Pan-Arab than Sadat; one cannot help but wonder why.

There is an implicit danger in this "mobilization of bias," this media myth weaving.

By clouding the real issues the media can underplay the achievements of Camp David, and thus broaden its attack on Israel. We are now moving to a stage when "withdrawal from territories captured during the 1967 War" ceases to be the main anti-Israeli rhetoric; given the fact that Israel is withdrawing. The "real issues" are fast becoming the PLO, Palestinian statehood, Zionism as an ideology, and Israel's right to exist. Starting on Nov. 29, the United Nations will pour some one million dollars into a major campaign promoting the PLO generally, and Yasser Arafat specifically. On the anniversary of the United Nation's vote to partition Palestine, the UN is resurrecting the "Zionism is Racism" chant. There is no doubt that the media will give this campaign extensive coverage. The groundwork is being subtlely prepared right now.

As suggested, to understand the media phenomenon one must keep track of what the media considers to be the "real issues."

Israel have been claiming all along that the nub of the problem is the Arab refusal to recognize her right to exist to exist within secure and recognized borders. On the other hand, since 1967 the media has acted like a chameleon. First, it presented the "real issues" as the "occupational territories;" after Begin showed willingness to compromise over the Sinai the "real issue" became his inability to show willingness to compromise over the Sinai "occupied territories;" after Begin showed willingness to compromise over the Sinai the "real issue" became his inability to contemplate "territorial compromise" on the West Bank; after Dayan declared at the Leeds castle meetings that such a compromise is possible, the "real issue" became Israeli "duplicity" in the Sinai, i.e., not willing to give up the air bases or the settlements; now that all of this has been brushed away, the "real issue" has become Zionism as an ideology and Palestinian statehood under Arafat's leadership. In sum, the real issue is what Israel has always said it is: security and existence.

The enemies of the Jewish state are now once again going to attack its founding ideology and its very right to exist.

All along the obstacle to peace has been Arab refusal to recognize Israel and establish full, normal, diplomatic relations with her. By addressing precisely this point, the Camp David accords have in fact addressed the very crux of the matter.

Palestinian statehood cannot possibly be the real issue since two thirds of the old Palestine Mandate is presently an Arab state which goes by the British imposed name of Jordan. ILf the Arabs had their way in 1922, Jordan would still be called Palestine today and the myth of no Arab state in Palestine would be impossible to perpetuate. The question we face is whether there should now be two Arab states in Palestine — one called Palestine and one called Jordan.

Furthermore, the Camp David accord provides the Palestine Arabs of the West Bank with autonomous civil rule, something the Palestinians in Jordan had always denied them.

As for the PLO's "liberation technique" it is noteworthy that it has never, ever, launched an attack within Israel on a military, rather than civilian, target. The PLO has been attacked by Jordanian, Syrian, and Lebanese forces far more than it has been attacked by Israelis. There is absolutely no reason for Israel to address this terrorist organization when the Arab states themselves regard the PLO with contempt and hostility, using it solely as an extension of their own belligerancy toward Israel.

At the moment that Sadat decided to live with Israel — he gave up the PLO. Here we have an explicit testament to the contradiction between peace and the PLO.

The truth is far different from the image that the media presents. The remaining obstacles to peace are the PLO's terrorism, its non-recognition of Israel's right to exist (Article 19, PLO Covenant), and its racist definitions allowing only Arabs to be recognized as Palestinians (Articles 4, 5, and 6).

The real issue remains Syrian expansionism which has not only called for the destruction of Israel, but has never sought the creation of a Palestinian state in her stead. Rather, Syria contended in the past, and continues to argue now, that Israel is in fact the southern part of Syria. The real issue is that Jordan lays claim to land that has never been part of its kingdom. Jerusalem, for example, far from being "Arab" has had a Jewish majority since th 1840's. Jewish Jerusalem became "Arab Jerusalem" by virtue of the massacre and expulsion of its Jewish population during the 1948 War.

The real issue was, is, and continues to be, the media's continued use of the term "moderate" when referring to the terrorist Arafat, and "inflexible" when referring to the Prime Minister of Israel.

The real issue is the fact that too many people around the world cannot cope with a man who looks like a Polish Jew speaking as a tough statesman, instead of begging for mercy from behind barbed wire. While the latent anti-Semites have learned to pity Jews, they are still not willing to respect them. If peace were to come to Israel as a result of these present negotiations, then the Jew hatred that is now cloaked in anti-Zionism would channel itself towards its orginal target — Diaspora Jewry. Thus, the distortions of the media must, in the last analysis, make us think of the real issues of our own lives; Diaspora existence and its consequences.

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Begin: tested in war and peace

Menachem Begin was born and educated in Brest-Litovsk. He graduated in law at Warsaw University. After a short association with Ha-Shomer ha-Za'ir he joined Betar, becoming a member of its leadership in Poland in 1931, and head of the movement in that country in 1938. During the Palestine riots of 1936-38, Begin organized a mass demonstration near the British Embassy in Warsaw and was imprisoned by the Polish police. When the Germans occupied Warsaw, Begin escaped to Vilna, where he was arrested by the Soviet authorities and sentenced to eight years hard labor in the Arctic region. Because he was a Polish citizen, Begin was released at the end of 1941, and arrived in Palestine in 1942 with the Polish army formed in the USSR. Toward the end of 1943, after having been released from the Polish ranks, Begin became commander of I.Z.L., declared "armed warfare" against the Mandatory government at the beginning of 1944, and led a determined underground struggle against the British (who offered a reward for his apprehension). Begin tried, at the same time, to avoid violent clashes within the **yishuv**. He was on board the I.Z.L. ship **Altalena** when it approached Tel Aviv with a consignment of arms during the Arab-Israel ceasefire of June 1948 and was shelled by order of the Israel government (see *Irgun Zeva'i Le'ummi). In 1948 Begin founded the *Herut Party and became its leader. He led the party's protest campaign against the reparations agreement with West Germany in 1952. He was instrumental in establishing the *Gahal faction in the Knesset in 1965. In May 1967, on the eve of the Six-Day War, Begin was named minister without portfolio in the Government of National Unity. However, he and his Gahal colleagues left the government in 1970 when the majority accepted the U.S. initiative for peace talks with the Arabs implying the evacuation by Israel of territories occupied in the course of the Six-Day War (see *Israel, Historical Survey). His writings include **Ha-Mered** (1950; **The Revolt**, 1964), which describes the struggle of I.Z.L.; **Be-Leilot Levanim** (1953; **White Nights**, 1957), reminiscences of his imprisonment in Russia; and **Ba-Mahteret: Ketavim u-Te'udot** (4 vol., 1959-61), a collection of writings from his days in the underground.

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WELCOME TO THE PEACEMAKER

Peace award given in faith and recognition

The awarding of the Nobel Peace Prize to President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel is an act of faith as well as a gesture of recognition.

The recognition is well-deserved. Thanks to the courageous initfative taken by President Sadat in breaking through what the Nobel Committee called a "psychological wall" with his journey to Jerusalem, and thanks to the matching courage with which Mr. Begin rose to the measure of that challenge, it can be said that for the first time in 30 years peace in the Middle East is in sight.

In sight but not yet at hand. There are still miles to go and promises to keep. But by making this award now the Nobel Committee has made itself a companion in a difficult journey that will demand of Mr. Begin and Mr. Sadat more qualities of courage, resilience, energy and patience than they have ever been asked to give before, more perhaps than they themselves knew they had when they took the first step along this road.

The journey will, at best, often seem jerky and erratic to those watch. Both leaders will have to carry their peoples with them if they are to reach their goal. And to do that they will have to know when they can ease cautiously forward, when they must haul up short and perhaps take a temporary step back, or at least lean in that direction.

Mr. Sadat must keep an eye over his shoulder on the responses of his fellow-members of the Arab League, and remain in touch with those neighbors, like Saudi Arabia, who may keep him at arms length in public but whose approval, behind the scenes, is indispensable.

Mr. Begin must remain aware of the difficulties put in his way by those secors of Israeli opinion that still view any territorial recognition of Twentieth Century realities as a betrayal of 2,500 years of history. It is to Israelis of this outlook in particular that Mr. Begin owes the office he holds and the opportunity it offers him to assure his people's future security in peace. Perhaps, for the very reason that he was their choice for leader, he can lead them forward as others could not. That opportunity is history's challenge to him.

Human beings can grow under challenge, or they can break under it. Mr. Sadat and Mr. Begin have grown. The Nobel Prize salutes that growth as it deserves and challenges it to continue as it must.

Reprinted from The Globe and Mail

Most world leaders praised the Nobel Peace Prize awards to President Anwar Sadat and Prime Minister Menachem Begin, linking their congratulations to expressions of hope that the Egyptian-Israeli peace talks will succeed.

But the Palestine Liberation Organization condemned the awards by the Norwegian Nobel Committee and was expected to be joined by hard-line Arab states opposed to the talks as an Egyptian sellout.

Here are some reactions:

• UN — Hasan A. Abdel Rahman, deputy UN observer for the PLO, said it was "against the concept of peace and justice" for Begin to receive the prize. He did not comment on Sada.

• Damascus — A PLO spokesman said the award was made "while Begin is still an aggressor against Palestinian land and rights and while Sadat is Begin's partner."

• Bonn — Chancellor Helmut Schmidt sent separate messages to Begin and Sadat. In his cable to Sadat he said, "Your courageous initiative of November 19 last year [when Sadat surprised the world by going to Jerusalem] opened an unequaled dialogue which always aimed at leading towards a just and lasting overall solution to the Middle East conflict, respecting the rights of all parties affected."

Schmidt told Begin the award was a "fitting recognition" and said he hoped "present efforts will contribute towards finding a comprehensive, just and therefore lasting solution of the Middle East conflict, bringing the long-desired peace to all peoples of your region, including the Israeli and Palestinian people."

• Vienna — Chancellor Bruno Kreisky said over Austrian TV that both men had earned the award. Sadat undertook a great risk and Begin departed considerably from his original goals, Kreisky said, adding, "Let's hope it [the peace] holds too."

• Oslo — Foreign Minister Knut Frydenlund said it was "a salute to two men who naturally had to come into the peace prize picture this year." He called Sadat's initiative, starting with the Jerusalem trip, "statesmanship at the very highest possible level."

In the U.S. Jewish groups warmly endorsed the awards. The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith said it was certain the selection of the two Mideast leaders "in no way is intended to minimize the role of President Carter" who "will be recognized in due course."

Meanwhile, in Israel there was both praise and criticism.

"I thought it would go only to Sadat, even though that wouldn't have been right...because of his visit to Jerusalem," said accountant Miki Zusman. "It's wonderful news. It's a great honor and they both deserve it."

Dudi Feller, leader of Israel's Peace Now movement, said he was "very happy they both got it." Referring to Begin, he added, "Let's hope he lives up to the honor by doing the other things that are needed for peace."

Geula Cohen, an ultra-rightist in Begin's Likud Bloc and an opponent of the proposed peace treaty, said, "I'm not happy about it. We all know about Nobel Prizes, the kind Henry Kissinger won. I want peace, not peace prizes, and what Begin is doing will not bring peace."

She referred to former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. He won the 1973 Peace Prize with North Vietnamese Foreign Minister Le Duc Tho — who did not accept it — for negotiating the Vietnam ceasefire agreement. It led to a withdrawal of U.S. forces from Indochina and Communist-led troops defeated American-backed governments in South Vietnam and Cambodia in the spring of 1975.

In Cairo, Ahmed el Saharti, 25, was among several Egyptians interviewed who said they thought Sadat alone should have won the prize.

"Only Sadat deserves it," he said. "He took the risks. Begin was obstructing the peace process until Sadat unmasked him in front of the world."

Reprinted from New York Post

Menachem Begin

'Eretz Yisrael belongs to all the Jewish people'

"Since I became a disciple of (Zeev) Jabotinsky at the age of 15 – it is now 50 years ago – I learned from him, and believe this with all my heart, that Eretz Yisrael belongs to all the Jewish people and not only to that portion of our people who live here.

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"I am described as a barrier to peace. I am indeed a barrier, but a barrier to capitulation. Peace with security: there is no other for us.

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"... After all this thorough public education came the decision of our people. And I venture to say that never was a more democratic expression of opinion in the annals of our country or of any other state than the Israel national election of 1977. (Part of a reply to British Zionist leader Michael Sacher.)

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"To my brethren, the Jews of the Diaspora, from Jerusalem, the eternal and indivisable capital of our people, I send you my heartfelt greetings. May the Almighty bless every Jewish household and family with happiness and may the coming year be blessed as the year of peace." (The prime minister's Rosh Hashana message.)

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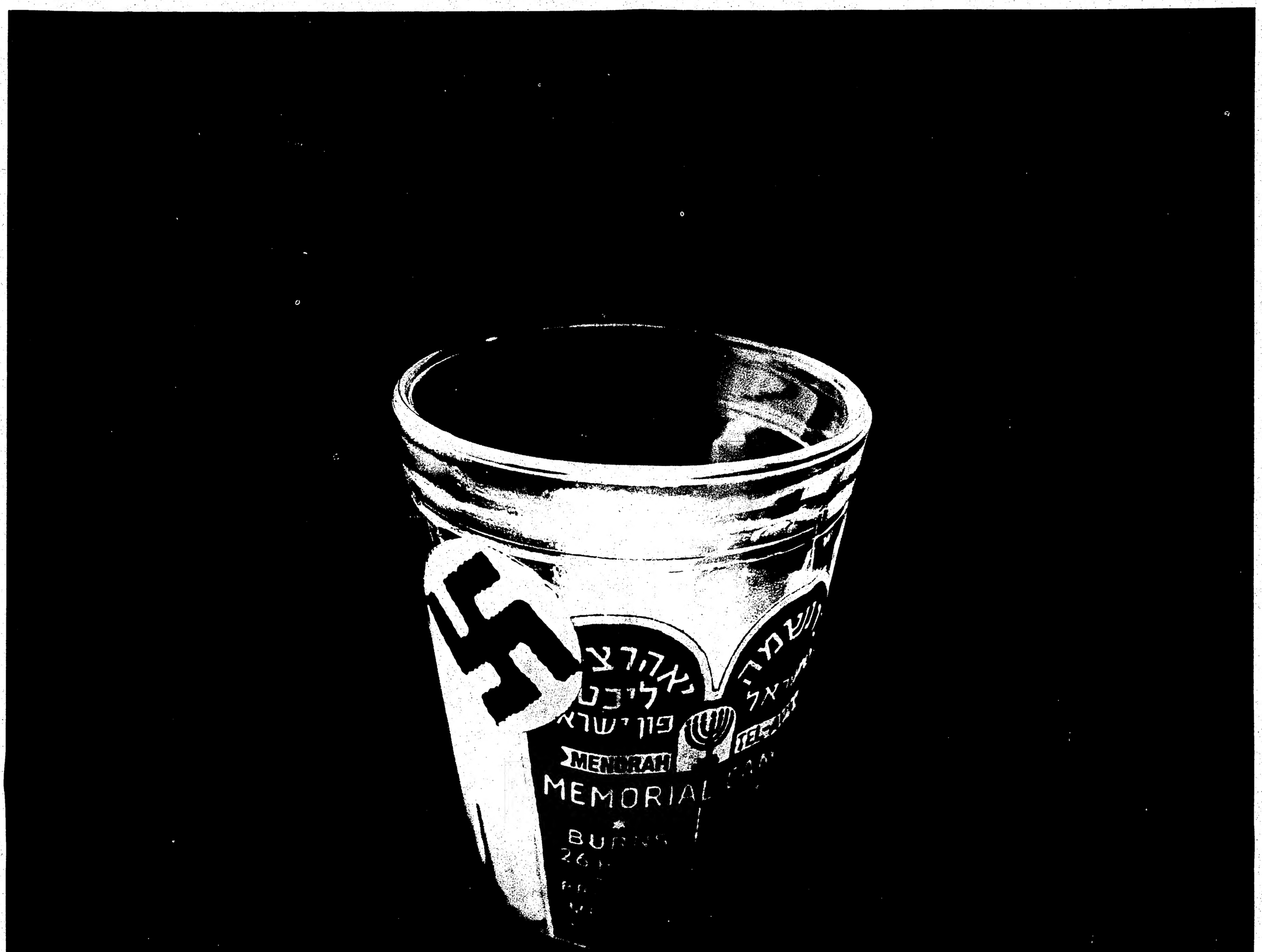

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Organizations and People

what's new

By MIRIAM HERMAN

STRUGGLE FOR FREEDOM

A struggle for Freedom weekend, sponsored by B'nai B'rith Youth Organization, begins tonight (the 3rd) at 7:30 p.m. at the BBYO House, 15 Hove St., and continues on Sunday at 12:15 p.m. The purpose of the program is to provide information about the struggle of the Refusniks in the Soviet Union, and to encourage people to become involved. Friday's program includes a service on the Soviet Jewry theme and a speech by Toronto lawyer Joseph Pomerant on **Civil Rights and Soviet Jewry**. On Sunday, the movie, **Out of Bondage**, will be followed by a talk by Sophie Seltzer, Toronto Committee for Soviet Jewry, on **The Problem of Refusniks**, plus a phone call and letter-writing to Soviet Jews.

SATURDAY NIGHT FUNTIME

Saturday, Nov. 4, is Monte Carlo night for Beth Torah Sisterhood, with prizes and games galore, all beginning at 8 p.m. at the home of William and Ruth Rothman, 94 Peckham Ave., Willowdale.

And it's nostalgia time for Danielle Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, who have arranged a sock hop, complete with music of the '50s, bubble gum contests and a prize for the best "grease" costume. That's at 8:30 p.m. at La Rotunda Ballroom, 2420 Dufferin St. Tickets at the door or call Mrs. Gould at 449-8878.

ART SHOW AND AUCTION

Another Sat., the 4th, event is the Beth Tikvah Sisterhood annual art show, sale and auction, opening at 8:30 p.m. at the synagogue with a cocktail buffet. The exhibit and sale continues on Sunday from 10 a.m. on, with the auction of Canadian and international art following the 7 p.m. preview.

TEA AND FASHIONS

Adath Israel Sisterhood's annual tea and fashion show is slated for this Sunday, Nov. 5, at the synagogue. Tea is at 1:30 and fashions at 2:30 p.m. For information, call 635-5340.

LIFE IN LITERATURE

The book discussion program, **Life in Literature**, under the direction of Nathan Garnick, begins this Sunday, the 5th. Introductory guest lecture will be given by Israel Frankel Jewish Public Library Director Rabbi Zigmund Wolkenstein. His topic—**The Concept of "Soul" in Jewish Literature**. It takes place at 8 p.m. at the northern 'Y' seminar section.

NEW SENIORS GROUP

A new group is forming at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, for social and educational activities. It will meet this Sunday, the 5th, at 11 a.m. in the Tessler Hall. A talk by Rabbi Barry Schneider will be followed by luncheon and a social hour. All adults 55 and over are welcome.

RP FOUNDATION MEETING

Everyone concerned with Retinitis Pigmentosa, the eye disease that strikes children and young adults, will want to hear the first-hand report of the International Scientific Symposium on RP Research recently held in the Toronto area. It is to be discussed at the open meeting of the National RP Foundation of Canada on Monday, the 6th, at 8 p.m. in the main lecture hall of the Toronto General Hospital. Also, the hospital's RP diagnostic unit will be on view and explained.

FOR BARGAIN HUNTERS

A grand bazaar being held at the Winchevsky Centre, 585 Cranbrooke Ave., runs from 1-9 p.m. on both Tuesday and Wednesday, the 7th and 8th, so you will have lots of time to pick up lots of bargains.

Smart shoppers will also turn up for the annual bazaar put on by the Centre for Creative Living on Wednesday the 8th, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the centre, 15 Hove St. This is a major fund-raiser for the 1,500-member seniors group.

AN OMISSION

In last week's item about the Yiddish classes offered by the Toronto Board of Education, the telephone number of Paul Willson at the Toronto board was omitted. You can reach him at 485-9143.

MARRIAGE EDUCATION SERIES

The autumn 1978 Family Life Education series, sponsored by the Jewish Marriage Education Committee, begins this Wednesday, the 8th. This first session of the five-part series deals with **The Jewish Home—Yesterday and Tomorrow** and **Modern Marriage in Transition**. Lecture times are 7:45 and 10 p.m. at the BBYO House, 15 Hove St. For further information, contact Dr. Leo Davids at 636-0326 or Shoshana Zolty at 783-8989.

GROUP AIDS ISRAELI BEREAVED

Keren-Mishamai was founded this past March in Toronto. The idea is to bring a little happiness into the lives of the grieving families who lost loved ones during the wars of Israel, 1948-73. Working with a group in Israel, they try to raise the morale of the bereaved families through activities such as tours of the country, theatre, holidays, summer camps, and youth weekend retreats. The aim of the Canadian Mishamai group is to raise money to support this project. One fund-raiser is donation cards sent out for all occasions. If you would like to find out more about the organization, call 920-9589 or 633-8097.

MOVIE NIGHT FOR SINGLES

The Young Adults (19-29) have planned a movie night for Sunday, the 5th, at 8 p.m. at the northern 'Y', especially for singles. Free admission and refreshments.

ABOUT ANTI-SEMITISM

The Association for the Living Jewish Spirit is holding a discussion on **Jewish Attitudes Towards Anti-Semitism** on Sunday, the 5th, at 3:30 p.m., at 12 Hollaman Rd. (Beth Habonim, upstairs) off Bathurst and Glencairn.

Brotman, Florence honored by TJC

TORONTO —

Michael Florence and Aaron Brotman have been named recipients of the 1978 Toronto Jewish Congress Leadership Development Award. The official presentation will take place at the TJC annual meeting early next year.

The two have a number of things in common. They are both 41, have similar careers, are parents of young, growing families and both moved to Toronto as adults. They are also members of prestigious accounting firms and much of their community involvement has focused on the budgeting aspects of the agencies they serve.

Unlike Aaron, Mike Florence has had an ongoing involvement with the United Jewish Appeal at the leadership level—he is 1979 chairman of professions—which began when he participated in the first UJA President's Mission, led by Murray Koffler, immediately following the Yom Kippur War.

"It was after that that I became involved in Young Leadership," he said. "I chaired the young executives division and have had an active UJA role for the past five years."

Mike Florence was born in Sault Ste. Marie, received his secondary school education in Sarnia and is a commerce and finance graduate of the University of Toronto. A chartered accountant, he is presently a partner in the firm of William Eisenberg & Co., with whom he's been associated for the past 20 years.

Mike is on the TJC budget committee as well as the executive committee of Mount Sinai Hospital. He and his wife Sandra are parents of three boys and a girl, ranging in age from six to 15.

Aaron Brotman is a native of Montreal who has lived in Toronto since 1971. He is a commerce graduate of McGill University, received his CA in 1961, and is now a partner in the firm of Laventhol Horwath.

Aaron is one of a set of identical triplets and said it was a wrench to leave Montreal and the close relationships he enjoyed with his family, but he felt it was a necessary move to further his career.

Through his partners, he became involved in the Centre for Creative Living, serving as the agency's budget chairman and this year as vice-president. Aaron is also a member of the TJC budget and executive committees as well as the Board of Jewish Education and Leadership Development committee.

"I don't need the motivation of an award to get myself involved," he said in an interview. "It is more satisfying to get a broader view and perspective of what's happening in the community when you're involved, but I don't want to spread myself too thin."

Aaron's wife, Toby, is a teacher and they have three daughters aged 15, 13 and 10.

Mike and Aaron agree that community involvement gives you insight and is gratifying.

"In terms of personal gratification," Mike concluded, "you get out of it much more than you put in."

(Gadi Hoz photo)

Michael Florence (left) and Aaron Brotman receive this year's TJC Leadership Development award.

...about people

Rabbi Gedalia Felder

A Halachic work by Rabbi **Gedalia Felder** of Shomrai Shaboth-Chevrah Mishnayoth Congregation, has been reprinted. The book, entitled **Nachlat Tzvi-Vol. 1**, was the first Halachic publication to deal in detail with the laws of adoption. The first edition, published in 1959, was sponsored by the late **Myer Gasner** in memory of his parents. The current one is sponsored by **Mr. and Mrs. Saul Seigler** in memory of their parents. It has a new forward and contains a collection of letters and responses from eminent scholars as well as numerous responsa Rabbi Felder has written on questions that have come to him or to the Beth Din Tzedek of the Rabinical Council of America of which he is a long-time member. Another of the rabbi's works has been recently completed. **Pri Yeshurun—Vol. 2**, a commentary on the **Tania Rabati**, a 13th-century Halachic classic, is presently in print and will be ready for distribution this winter.

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The Samuel J. Zacks Art Gallery, Stong College, York University, is showing a series of new acrylic paintings by **Hannah Sandberg** entitled **The Six Days of Creation** from the Book of Genesis. Other works, among them paintings from the Book of Psalms, the Ten Commandments and the Book of Micah, are also on exhibit. The Israeli-born artist lived in England and the U.S. where she lectured in modern art at Yeshiva University before coming to Canada in 1970. Mrs. Sandberg is currently lecturing at York University and the exhibition is being presented to mark her eight-year affiliation with Stong College as an associate fellow. She is a recipient of an Ontario Arts Council grant and an International Women's Year grant. The show opened last evening, Nov. 2, and will run to the 16th.

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Yaffa Eliach, Brooklyn College professor and director of the first centre for Holocaust studies in North America, is among the list of speakers at Toronto's Jewish Book Fair. She will be discussing **What Should We Remember, What Should We Forget?** this Wednesday, the 8th, at 8:30 p.m. at the Leah Posluns Theatre. For tickets, contact Ruth Resnick at the Congress office, 869-3811, ext. 286.

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Nazi-hunter **Beate Klarsfeld**, appearing at the Women's division UJA Day at Holy Blossom Temple on Thursday, Nov. 9, is also scheduled to speak at York University, Curtis Hall A, later that afternoon at 3:30, under the auspices of the Jewish Student Federation.

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When B'nai B'rith International cited Toronto's Leonard Mayzel Lodge for the organization's best local community service programs in 1978, it also honored lodge member **Alan Okrant** as the year's outstanding volunteer. The 36-year-old native Londoner was the lodge's chairman for Community Volunteer Services. The lodge conducted a wide range of volunteer projects including a new program of bowling for deaf children which he initiated last year. The lodge will receive the BB Sidney G. Kusworm Award, given in memory of the first national chairman of CVS. Mr. Okrant will be presented with the Col. Elliot Niles Award, named for the first chairman of BB's volunteer Service Committee for Armed Forces and Veterans.

Associated takes applications for scholarships

TORONTO —

The Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto has announced it will accept applications for scholarships in higher Jewish studies. These scholarships are granted annually to qualifying candidates from a special fund which has been established by friends of Associated who are interested in higher Jewish education. Chairman of the scholarship committee is J. Barney Goldhar.

The awards are designed to assist those graduates of Associated who propose to pursue post-secondary studies in a recognized institution. Priority will be given to applicants who seek to prepare themselves for a career in teaching in the Hebrew studies department at Associated Hebrew Schools.

Awards will also be made to graduates of Associated who propose other acceptable programs of study in Israel.

Candidates must be graduates of Grade 9 at Associated, and graduates of recognized Jewish senior day high schools or yeshivot, who have completed their formal studies (at high school, university, or yeshiva) not more than two years prior to application.

Candidates must propose to attend an approved institution of higher Jewish learning outside Canada. They must submit a report on the completion of the program for which the award was made, indicating the extent to which the program was successfully completed. They may also be asked to submit progress reports during the course of the year in which the scholarship is held. Those who propose to enter a career in teaching, must seek employment at Associated once they have completed their studies.

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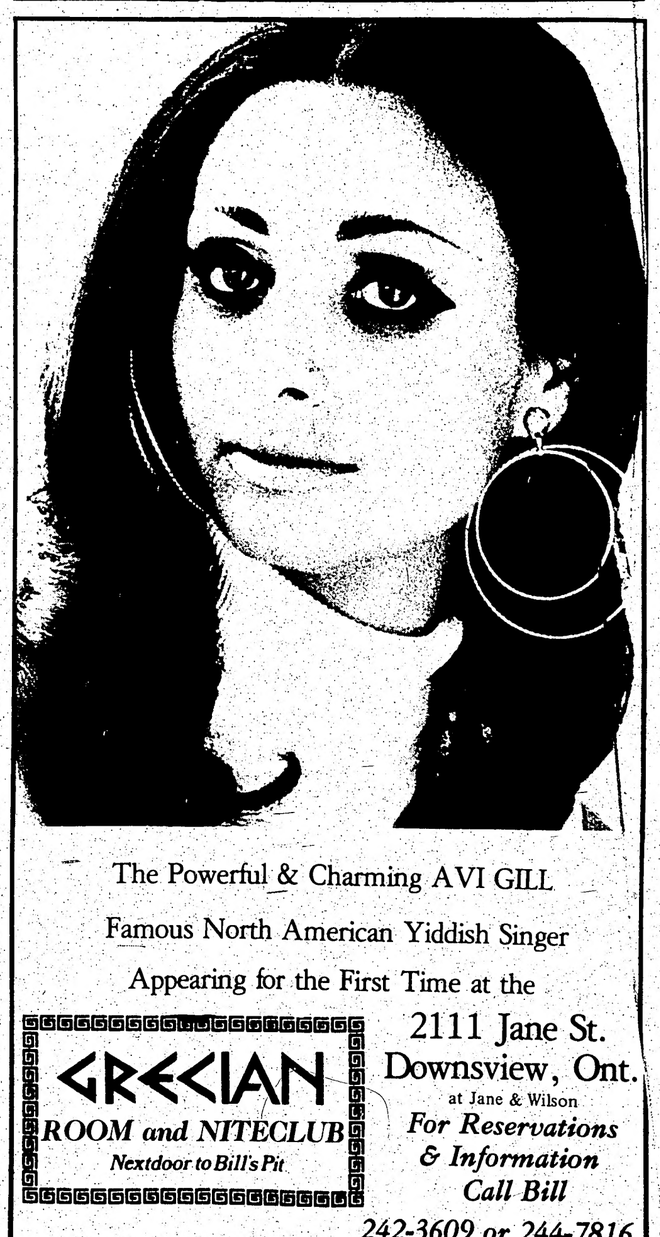

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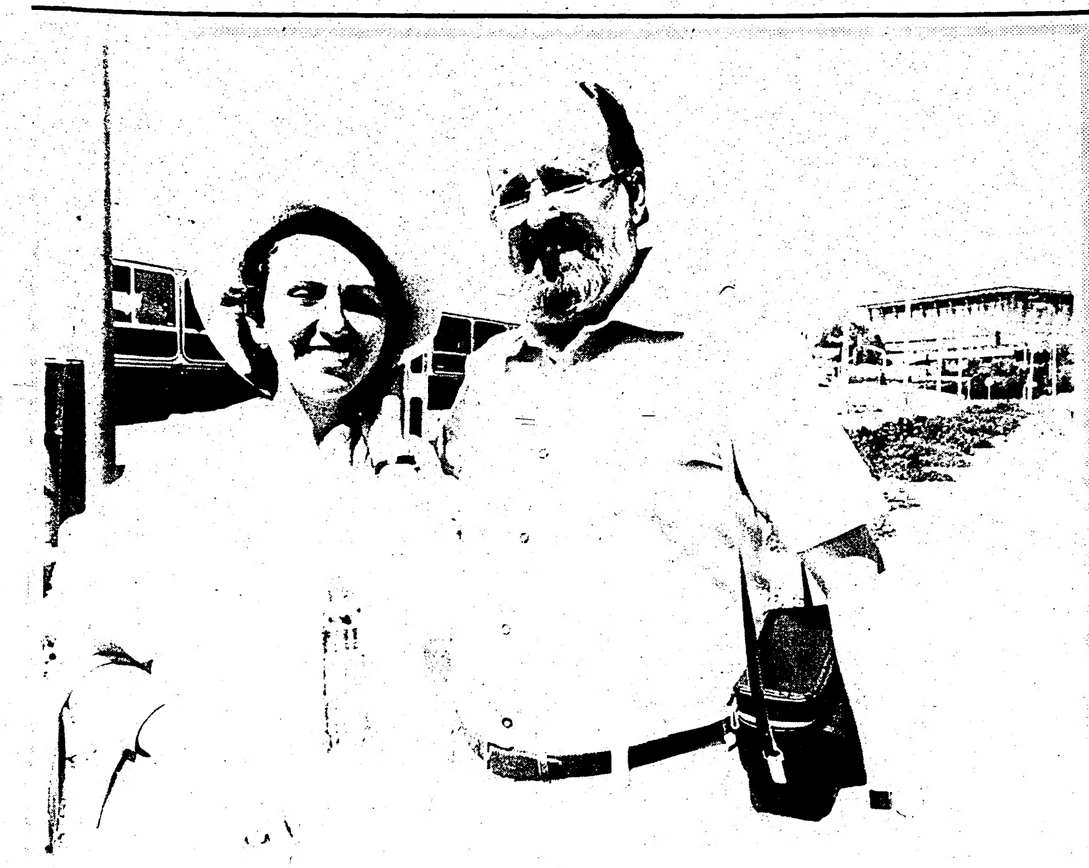

A VISIT TO ISRAEL

Saturday Night editor Robert Fulford and his wife, CBC radio producer Geraldine Sherman, visited Israel recently, guests of the government. Naturally, they found time to visit the Knessset in Jerusalem. Ms. Sherman produces the popular FM show, "Ideas".

Simchat Torah rally at shul focuses on Soviet Jewry

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO — "Simchat Torah has become the one and only time in the year when Soviet Jews, especially the youth, gather in mass numbers to openly express their Jewishness."

So declared Debbie Shecter, organizer of a rally in Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue sponsored by the Toronto Committee for Soviet Jewry, where about 500, many in their 'teens and 20s, had come to demonstrate support for their counterparts behind the Iron Curtain.

"Thousands of Jews," said Debbie, "will sing and dance on Archipova Sreet in Moscow, and on streets in front of synagogues in Leningrad, Kiev, Riga and other cities throughout the Soviet Union." She pledged that as long as there are Jews in the USSR, "we in the West will sing and dance in solidarity with them each Simchat Torah."

She recalled a visit to Moscow with her sister in 1975 and their warm welcome in the home of Vladimir and Maria Slepak, who have since become Prisoners of Conscience for involvement with the Jewish Emigration Movement. In the Slepak apartment they also met Anatoly Shcharansky.

They asked the Slepaks' Refusnik son Aleksandr, what they could do and he kept repeating, "Don't forget us!"

Contact can be made through phone calls, but these are complicated. Refusniks' telephones are disconnected.

A 'messenger call' must be made. The operator is given the name and address of the person with whom you want to speak, your name and phone number, and the time you would like to receive the call. If all goes well the Refusnik receives a telegram to come to the post office at the arranged hour, and the overseas operator phones you.

Debbie announced that two 'messenger calls' had been placed to Refusniks Aleksandr Yampolsky and Ilya Shostakovsky whom she had met in Leningrad.

"Both speak English very well, which hopefully you'll be able to hear. Now we'll continue with the rest of the program which could be interrupted at any moment by the phone call."

CHAT students (Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto) Lisa Schwartz, Richard Stoll, Joel Vandersluis and Ruth Lootstein, spoke of the Prisoners of Conscience, victims of trumped-up charges often based on such "evidence" as owning a Hebrew prayer book, organizing a private seminar to study Jewish culture or applying to emigrate to Israel to join one's family.

The final statement in court of one such prisoner, Ida Nudel, sentenced to four years 'internal exile' was read. "I am standing trial for the past seven years of my life . . . the most difficult and at the same time the happiest. During the past seven years I have learned to walk proudly with my head high as a human being and as a Jewish woman."

Former York University student, hunger striker Lisa Knopf, reviewed the details leading to the arrest of Anatoly Shcharansky.

Shcharansky's Toronto cousin, Sandra Landis, read his closing words spoken before sentence was pronounced in a Moscow court.

The names of the Prisoners of Conscience were read out along with a petition to Prime Minister Trudeau asking him to make representation to the USSR for the immediate release of Shcharansky, Josef Gegun, Ida Nudel, and Vladimir and Maria Slepak.

Guitarist Michael Zweig led the assembly in song, and there was dancing to the beat of the Shma Yisroel Band.

But the phone calls did not come. Mindful of the need to remember one-quarter of the world's Jews still in the Soviet Union, the sponsors of the rally will try again, later this month—and again and again.

Synagogue burned

NEW YORK (JCNS) — Two synagogues here have been vandalized. The Fresh Meadows Jewish Centre, in Queens, was devastated by a fire which the police believe was deliberately set. Two of the congregation's five Torah scrolls were burnt in the blaze.

The huge auditorium is now just a charred void.

Franklin Perlman, the temple president, said: "Why? Why? Who knows why? Nothing like this has ever happened in the 26 years that the Temple has been here."

In Rockland County, swastikas and anti-Semitic slogans were daubed on the walls of the Orthodox Congregation Sons of Israel. "Jews go home" and "Heil Hitler" were among the daubings.

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By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Noach

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A wise person see things ahead, not just what's in front of him.

When they proposed Reb Hersch Berliner to become rabbi of Berlin, his family implored him not to accept because of the lack of religiosity there. After considering their views, he decided to send a special emissary to "spy out" the city and see what type of Jews lived there.

Originally he chose one of his relatives, a pious, G-d fearing Jew. But after reconsidering he sent someone who was more "modern" and "liberal" in his ways.

When his friends asked him why, he answered: "After the flood, when Noah wanted to see whether the wicked people were still around, he first sent out the raven, not the dove. Why not the saintly dove? But he knew that if the pure dove flew around, everyone would try to impress him with his piety. Everyone would put on an innocent face.

"Instead, he sent out the raven, crafty and world-wise, so that whoever was alive wouldn't be afraid to show their true colors.

"The same here — if I would send out a pious Jew, everyone would want to impress him with their piety. Instead I sent out an easy-going fellow, in front of whom people wouldn't be afraid to act normally." (Fun Unzer Alten Oitzer)

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It takes wisdom to see the end of things, not just as they appear today and tomorrow. A small foolish decision can change a person's life for ten generations.

Every Jew should realize that we are at the threshold of world-shaking events, when the curtain of mystery will rise and we shall see G-d's design on earth. We have to rise to the moment.

What do I mean? Consider...after the terrible holocaust of the flood, Noah sent out the dove to discover what had happened. "And the dove came back to him in the evening..."

It's strange, though — what's the difference when the dove returned, noon or evening? He came back, enough!

But it teaches...the dove is the people of Israel, the dove of the world, innocent, defenceless without G-d's help. We have been scattered to the four corners of the earth, we have been swamped with a flood of hate, suffering and death.

But in the evening, the dove shall return to the ark. At the evening of history, the Jewish people must return to the land of their fathers from which they were expelled.

Even more. In the end, the Jewish people must return to the Almighty and His Torah.

Jews have returned to Eretz Yisrael, and Jews are turning back to Yiddishkeit, and all this is the final act before our final Redemption.

Every Jew has a choice. Which ticket will he vote for, which party will he align himself with? I don't mean Tory or Liberal. Will he align himself with those who are committed to Yiddishkeit, who fulfil G-d's commandments, who don't just have vague Jewish sentiments, but live, breath and dream a G-dly, Jewish life? Or will he opt out, fade blissfully away from the Eternal Jewish chain, disappear from history.

The dove of Israel knows where it belongs. It has flown around without rest, now it returns to its ark. Israel lives. The beginning of peace is at hand. What new miracles are in store. (Medrash)

We must live as Jews.

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That doesn't mean we have to take ourselves too seriously though. A pompous scholar fasted 40 days so he could see a vision of Elijah. Nothing happened, so he went crying to Rabbi Israel of Rizhin. "Did you speak any idle words words during the 40 days?" he asked. "G-d forbid!" he answered pompously. "Did you pray every morning?" "Of course." "Then those were your idle words," the rebbe answered dryly. Shabbat Shalom.

Harry Hurwitz, Menachem Begin's special advisor on external information (centre), was recently in Toronto to address Israel Bonds' new leadership reception, hosted by David and Susan Cravit (first and second from right). Paul Orenstein of divison looks on.

UJA women's division to initiate its '79 campaign at Holy Blossom

TORONTO —

The women's division of the United Jewish Appeal opens its 1979 campaign on Thursday, Nov. 9 at Holy Blossom Temple with a program that is completely different from previous UJA Day formats.

"For one thing," says UJA Day chairman, Adrienne Offman, "there will be no fund-raising. Also, for the first time, this day is a joint effort of our division, the Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations and six major FJWO affiliates."

Instead of an all-day session and luncheon as has been the case in the past, the Nov. 9 program begins at 1 p.m. The topic—"The Rise of Neo-Nazism in Europe and Canada"—will feature as guest speakers Beate Klarsfeld, a dedicated fighter in the battle against Nazism and author of **Where They May Be**; and Lita Rose Betcherman, Ontario Human rights Commissioner and labor arbitrator, who authored **The Swastika and the Maple Leaf**. Rabbi Jordan Pearlson, chairman of the Joint Community Relations Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai B'rith, will be moderator.

"The committee felt the theme of creeping neo-Nazism was of such significance," Mrs. Offman explained, "we decided to open the day for anyone in the Jewish community who would like to attend. After all, neo-Nazism affects each one of us."

Chaim Potok to speak at the Jewish Book Fair

TORONTO —

Lillian Wax, chairman of the Jewish Book Fair, reports that Chaim Potok will be a featured author at the fair. He will speak on Monday Nov. 6 at 1:30 p.m., replacing Irving Layton who was forced to cancel.

Potok's new book **Wanderings** is not available in book stores in Canada yet. However copies of **Wandering**, a history of the Jews, have been sent to the Jewish Book Fair.

Tickets already purchased for Irving Layton can be used for the Potok lecture or they may be returned for refunds.

A film has just been made available on A. M. Klein called **The Poet as Landscape**. It contains interviews with outstanding figures, including David and Sophie Lewis, Leon Edel, Irving Layton, Ruth Weiss and Colman Klein. Selections from their work and picture footage have been used to make a fascinating profile of Klein. The film will be shown on Sunday Nov. 5 and Sunday Nov. 12 at 4 p.m. The cost is $1.50.

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More children than ever before are attending Jewish day schools

Part 1
By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO — Despite increased tuition costs and expenses, more children than ever are attending Toronto's Jewish day schools.

A total of 5,116 pupils were registered this year at six representative schools of the Toronto Board of Jewish Education: Associated Hebrew Schools, Bialik, Etz Chaim, Leo Beck, Or Haemet and United Synagogue Day Schools. Last year's figure was 5,018, itself up 171 from the '76-'77 totals.

Currently, unsubsidized tuition for grades one through nine ranges from $1,700 to $2,000. This, combined with the inconvenience and expense of car pools, busing, and daily TTC trips for their children as arduous as faced by any hard-bitten commuter, create formidable obstacles for day-school parents.

The tuitions themselves involve varying degrees of sacrifice and self-denial, or, in the case of subsidies, probes into the depths of the families' personal finances.

The Canadian Jewish News contacted parents from all six day schools for their reasons for overcoming these obstacles and giving their children a thorough Jewish education.

The Associated Hebrew Schools, representing a modern Orthodox approach to Jewish education, has an enrolment of 2,398, as of Oct. 1. Last year, 2,367 were enroled for the school year.

One Associated parent contacted, Arthur Kruger, has two children—Gerald, 11, and Naomi, 10—there right now. As well, the family's other two children—Sarah Ann, 18, and Mina, 15—are Associated graduates who have gone on to Jewish high schools.

For this academic year, Kruger is paying $7,600 in tuition alone for his children's Jewish education. "It has been an enormous financial sacrifice for my wife Betty and me during the years to educate our children on a professor's salary.

"But their education comes first in our set of priorities.

"We don't go to Miami in the winter. We haven't had a new car in eight years. I've never been to Europe. Our first priority is to send our children through day school.

"There is no substitute for day schools for providing a well-rounded Jewish education," said Kruger, a professor and the dean of arts and sciences at the University of Toronto.

"My wife and I believe it is as important to convey the Jewish heritage to children as it is to convey the Western heritage in which we live. Jewish religion, history and philosophy are as important to a child's total education as mathematics, French and sciences."

Just as important as the content of the education is the efficiency and thoroughness with which it is imparted, according to Kruger.

"There is so much to learn that it's just about an impossible job for an afternoon school, no matter how good it is."

"Incidentally, one fringe benefit is the improvement in quality of the children's secular education. Being forced to learn Hebrew helps them come to grips with a language structure, which is enormously helpful in their English studies. Also, the double curriculum instills excellent work habits, said Kruger.

Harriet and Lawrence Bain, who moved to Toronto from Peterborough, have all three of their children—Leslie, 10, David, nine, and Lenny, eight—enroled at Associated.

"In the early years," Mrs. Bain told The CJN, "we had the two older children in public kindergarten and grade 1. But we were not happy about it. There was no structure and too much freedom. The situation, as we learned from our neighbors, was no better in the higher grades. So we took them out of the system.

"Now, we can really see the difference between them and our neighbors' children. Not only are our children learning Hebrew, but their general studies are much better. And they're not hanging around the streetcorners every afternoon: they're in their room doing homework."

Tuition fees do involve some sacrifice for the Bains.

"There is some feeling of resentment at the big chunk of our income the tuition accounts for. But we think the children's education is worth it. Otherwise, we just wouldn't bother."

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Freedhoff have both their children—Michael, nine, and Jonathan, seven—going to Associated. Freedhoff is chairman of the school's tuition committee.

"I want to imbue them with the Jewish heritage, to give them a good foundation so they will know as they go out on their own who they are and what their lineage has been."

While the term 'identity crisis' is passing from current daily use, the rootlessness and lack of self-knowledge it is associated with continue to manifest themselves, it is felt. Such is the particular case of unknowledgeable Jewish students on university campuses.

"There are many Jewish teenagers and young people wandering around whose ignorance of Jewish traditions and Jewish methods of spiritual fulfilment set them up as victims to all sorts of cults and missionary groups," says Freedhoff. "If our children are swallowed up by them, we, the parents, must bear a good part of the blame, if we have not done our educational duty by them."

Like other respondents, Freedhoff is dissatisfied with the laxity and apparent aimlessness of public school education, and applauds the extra efforts demanded of children by day schools. But in addition, he points out the actual content of the Hebrew school curriculum is far more sophisticated than the English curriculum the child is exposed to at the same time. "In the English, they are learning 'see Jane run' or 'see Dick walk'; in the same day, they translate passages of Chumash, which in parts may be simply written but contain concepts and ideas that are considerably more complex. The children appreciate this. Also, they thrive on the increased stimulus."

Concern for his children's physical well-being and safety was another factor Freedhoff cited in his decision to place his children in a day school. "They're our kids. My wife and I want to protect them. I'm not reluctant to say this. We want to keep them away from children with too much time on their hands, from situations that lead to excessive boredom and to its subsequent alleviation through drugs and alcohol. Day school children have far less time to get themselves into trouble."

Can the multi-faceted job of a day school be accomplished through an evening school? "Absolutely not," Freedhoff answers emphatically.

"I myself went to cheder. There were no day schools in my time. I remember resenting bitterly having to spend my day going from one school to another. This led to all sorts of conflict."

Coming next: parents from USDS and Etz Chaim tell why they send their children to day school.

(Jacob El Baz photo)

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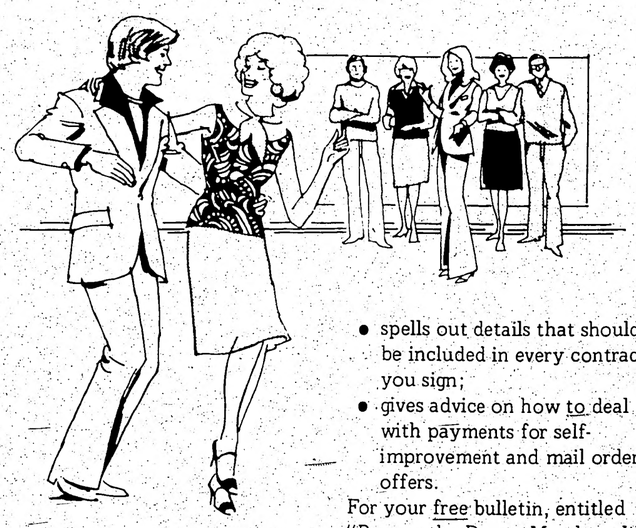

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Organizations and People

Israel Bonds presented scrolls to the Stashiver Young Men's Society and Joseph Morgan (fourth from left), at recent annual breakfast meeting. From left: Wolf Jaskola, Mrs. Joseph Morgan, Alderman Irving Chapley, Sholem Hershkop, Nathan Freedman and Henry Jaskola. Herskop is Stashiver president. Chapley was function's guest speaker. He has spoken on behalf of Bonds many times.

Lebovic to be honored

TORONTO —

Meyer Lebovic, a founder and the first president of Ner Israel Yeshiva College of Toronto, will be honored at Ner Israel's 19th annual dinner, at the Royal York Hotel on Nov. 12.

Lebovic and his wife Minnie have devoted their lives to furthering Torah education. Their four children, Aryeh, Avrum, Ruth and Rivkah, are also dedicated to educating Jews in the teachings of the Torah.

During the time the Lebovics have been associated with the yeshiva, its enrolment has gone from 10 students to 130.

Rabbi Ralph Pelcovit of Rockaway, New York, will be the guest speaker at the dinner. Cantor Harold Klein of Shaarei Shomayim Congregation is the guest artist for the event.

Shocked woman protests action by UN's Waldheim

TORONTO —

A Toronto woman who was "shocked and horrified" to learn about the United Nations' "current campaign to distribute wholesale a film promoting the activities of the Palestine Liberation Organization and glorifying its leader Yasser Arafat as some kind of hero," has sent a telegram of protest to Kurt Waldheim, the secretary general of the United Nations and to the United Nations Secretariat.

Marion Bacon, a Toronto freelance writer and editor, said she sent the cable because "it is not enough to protest in private.

"The outrage of the world should reverberate loudly at the UN, which is supposed to represent the interests of all peoples everywhere.

"It is particularly important for Jewish people around the world to express themselves on this affair, which poses yet another threat to the continued existence of Israel."

Mrs. Bacon went on to say, "it is unbelievable that a world council dedicated to the building of peace would give its support to an organization and a man with an indisputable record of provocation, primitive bloodshed, and barbaric terrorism."

When Mrs. Bacon learned Waldheim had reportedly put his seal of approval on the enterprise she said she was astounded he would "lend his name to such an unworthy undertaking."

She feels the "Palestinian people have some legitimate grievances, but the PLO are not their legitimate representatives, nor are their tactics calculated to help redress any wrongs."

She went on to say, "violence leads only to retaliatory violence and seves only to increase bitterness. Reason and good will are required for arriving at any solution just and equitable to all concerned."

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stamps

By CHAIM YEHUDA

One of my favorite aspects of "Judaica on Stamps" is locating stamps which depict synagogues. Many collectors do not realize that famous synagogues have appeared on the stamps of at least eight countries in addition to Israel. The following list, although probably not comprehensive, includes most of the countries which have honored synagogues with stamps.

Austria—The 150th anniversary of the Vienna City Synagogue was commemorated in 1976.

Belgium—A single semi-postal is scheduled for release on December 4, 1978, marking the Brussels Synagogue centenary.

Czechoslovakia — The famous Judaica set, issued in 1967, includes a

stamp depicting the Staronova Synagogue, Prague, and another showing a menorah in memory of the concentration camp victims from Pinkas Synagogue.

India—The 400th anniversary of the Cochin

Synagogue was honored with a single in 1968.

Netherlands—In 1975, the 300th anniversary of the Portuguese Synagogue was commemorated. This famous synagogue was also depicted on one of the set of five synagogue stamps issued by Israel for the festivals, 1970 (5731).

Netherlands Antilles [Curacao]—The interior of the synagogue at Punda, dating from 1732, is shown on one of a set of three depicting religious organizations.

Panama—An airmail stamp depicting the Panama Synagogue as part of a set to publicize freedom of religion was issued in 1962.

Spain—The tourist issue of 1965 includes a single showing what has become of the Toledo Synagogue.

Surinam—A set of three stamps was issued in 1968 commemorating the founding of the first synagogue in the Western Hemisphere—Joden Savanne in 1685. The Neve Shalom Synagogue, Paramaribo, is honored in the 1961 set of famous buildings.

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Stampex 1978—At this annual exhibition, which recently took place at the Sheraton Hotel, Toronto, there was some very interesting Canadian material. Unfortunately, the morbid practice of displaying covers from plane crashes continues!

Simchat Torah marchers confront Soviet embassy

By RUTH KAHANE

OTTAWA —

More than 200 people laid willow branches on the sidewalk in front of the Soviet Embassy in a Hoshanah Rabah Day Rally.

Gates locked, window shades drawn, the embassy showed no reaction, except the eyes of someone peering from the third-storey embassy window from time to time.

Rabbi Donald Gerber, chairman of the Ottawa Committee for Soviet Jewry, led the community-wide rally in chanting and the singing of "Hoshanah"—songs in praying for the Almighty's saving power.

Bearing banners, plaques and lulavs, community groups carried on their support vigil for about 45 minutes.

In an interview, Rabbi Gerber said he sees North American action in support of Soviet Jewry as being especially crucial in this period leading up to the Moscow 1980 Olympics because "the smartest thing is for Soviet Jews to risk everything now, while the Soviets have to put on a good face."

He said North American Jews should support the move of the Israeli Olympic team to go to Moscow. "We hope to divide what happened to the Refusniks, at the Olympics. We would be dissipating energy if we worked against the Israeli stance."

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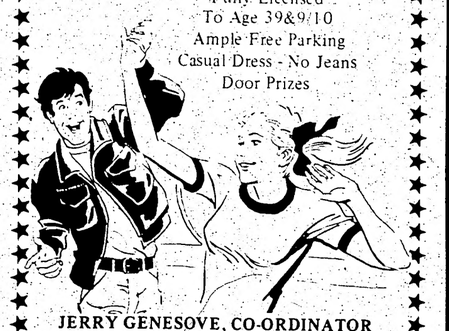

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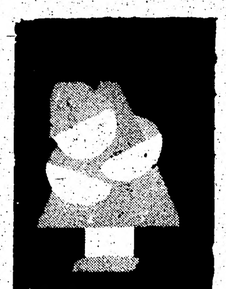

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For Dr. Sherman and family...

Happiness is kibbutz-style vacation

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — When the departing Shermans were asked by an Israeli airport official whether they had any friends in Israel, seven-year-old Barry piped up with a triumphant "a whole kibbutz full."

It summed up the entire family's feelings after what they regard as not only their best but also their most satisfying and rewarding summer holiday.

Again and again, as Michael and Gwenn Sherman reminisce about the month they spent on Kibbutz Afek, they recall the super people they met and the many personal friends they made.

It all began a couple of days after they returned from their first two-week trip to Israel last October, when Dr. Sherman was attending a dental convention in Toronto. A fellow dentist told him about having spent a vacation as a volunteer dentist on a kibbutz and, fired with enthusiasm, he went home to tell his wife about it. Without a moment's hesitation, she agreed to try a similar holiday.

Making their arrangements through the New York-based American Dental Volunteers for Israel, their biggest problem was finding a kibbutz which could accommodate a family of six and where their children could stay with them. Finally, Kibbutz Afek, just north of Haifa, was able to offer a small apartment with sufficient beds and the family set out to spend August in Israel.

The hardest part of the holiday was the long flight with four young children and the next biggest problem was the language, particularly for the older children. Then there was 18-month-old Hilary's unsettled stomach but "in retrospect, all the things we thought were going to be difficult, weren't," said Dr. Sherman. Everyone eventually adapted and everything turned out to be "fantastic."

Barry found happiness working in the cowshed and 10-year-old Elisha, for whom the language difficulties were hardest, helped in the children's house where she had initially gone to look after younger sister Debbie, recently turned five, and where one of the young women spoke English. Hilary, upset stomach notwithstanding, cheerfully went along on all family outings and sightseeing trips and learned to say shalom.

Their two rooms were tiny "but, so what," shrugs Dr. Sherman. "It was adequate." And, adds the chairman of Hamilton's 1978 UJWF campaign, "this trip has sure changed our priorities."

He tended to the kibbutzniks' teeth from 8 a.m. till noon, four or five days a week, with the assistance of semi-retired Mindele, who spoke a little English.

Often his patients, content to sit and wait for him, would tell him to go and have coffee with his family. Contrary to what he had been told, Dr. Sherman found the dental equipment modern and the only thing that was old was the chair.

His wife meanwhile looked after the baby and the apartment. They made their own breakfast but took all other meals in the communal dining hall and because the kibbutz laundry takes a week, they did their own washing. But the 25-minute walk to the laundry gave Dr. Sherman the chance to spend time alone with one or other of the older children.

In fact, having no TV, no radio and "30 nights without a meeting" brought the family closer together. For the children, it was an opportunity to learn what their parents' volunteer activities are all about. Hebrew suddenly became a living language and Bible stories and Jewish history studied in religious school took on real meaning.

Best of all, they now have first-hand experience of what it is like to live on a kibbutz. Now that they've tried it, the Shermans look forward to many more volunteer holidays in Israel.

(Jacob El-Baz photo)

It's quite a balancing act, but these Arab ladies in Jerusalem are adept at carrying out their duties.

A revealing glimpse of the Maritime Jews

By RICHARD RAPOPORT

SYDNEY, N.S. — While the majority of Canada's Jewish population lives in and around the four largest urban centres, what is life like for those who live in the smaller Maritime communities?

A radio documentary by Hyman Goldberg offers a revealing glimpse of their history and present status. It will be heard on CBC Radio's **Between Ourselves**, Saturday, Nov. 4, at 6:15 p.m. (7:15 ast; 9:35 nst).

The Jews of the Maritimes live lives different from those of their fellow Jews further west.

The establishment of the firm of Nathan and Levy provided the first documented proof of Jewish residence in the city of Halifax in the early 1750s. Since that period of time, the role Jews have played has to a large measure been influenced by economic and political trends.

While Jews have lived in all of the Atlantic provinces, their presence has been most notable in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. Halifax has had a Jewish mayor and two members of the community have served as members of the provincial legislative assembly.

Goldberg's documentary begins with a look at Jewish settlement at the turn of the century and in particular at a peak period in the '20s and '30s. It then probes the present-day pros and cons of growing up Jewish in the Maritimes, looking at social life, assimilation and intermarriage, and the importance of Israel to the young.

Some of the questions the program asks are: Why do the young leave? Why do they or don't they return? Why are they not taking over family businesses? What is the future of the synagogue and of the communities themselves? How do parents and children feel about assimilation and intermarriage?

While some individuals would prefer to live within a larger Jewish community, some of those interviewed were certain of the advantages of living where they do.

"The few Jewish families that are here are very close because they are here," noted the program's producer, Brian Sutcliffe. "They're not nit-picky with each other. There's no kind of competition amongst themselves like you might get in a larger community. They think its good that they get out and meet non-Jewish people and socialize with them. But this leads into the concern of dating and intermarriage.

Many parents expressed concern over their children socializing or dating with non-Jewish friends. "I can't really tell them not to," observed a mother interviewed for the program. "When we were kids we used to sneak to do it. Well, I don't want my kids to have to sneak. I'd rather they bring their friends home so that I can meet them. But if the relationship starts to become serious, well then I'm going to be concerned."

The kids have concerns as well, as evidenced by a dialogue between two young girls discussing some of their concerns.

"Well, there's no way I want to marry a non-Jew," noted one. "If I'm able to, I'd like to stay here, and if I have to . . . I'll wait and wait and wait . . . until I find a Jewish boy I can marry."

Canadian Jewish history, as well as the history of Canada, began in the Maritimes. Perhaps this radio program will serve to introduce us to some of our not-so-often thought of neighbors out east.

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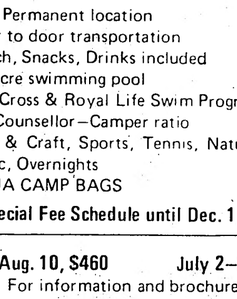
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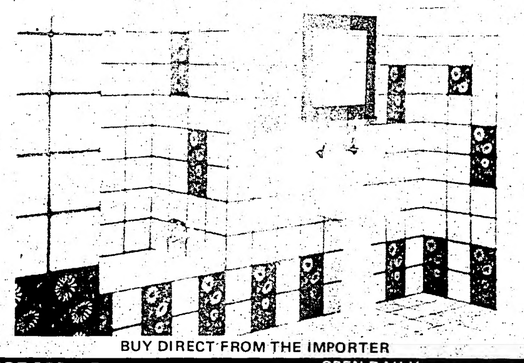
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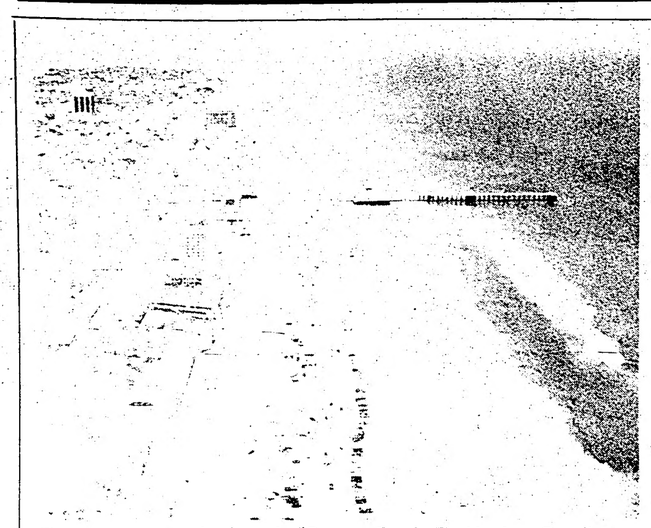

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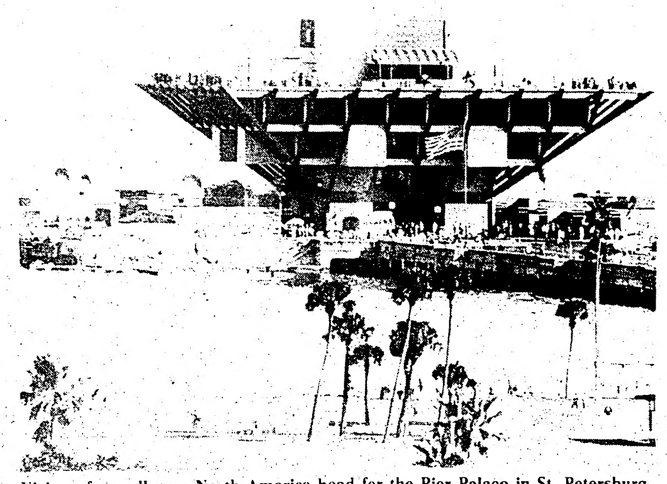

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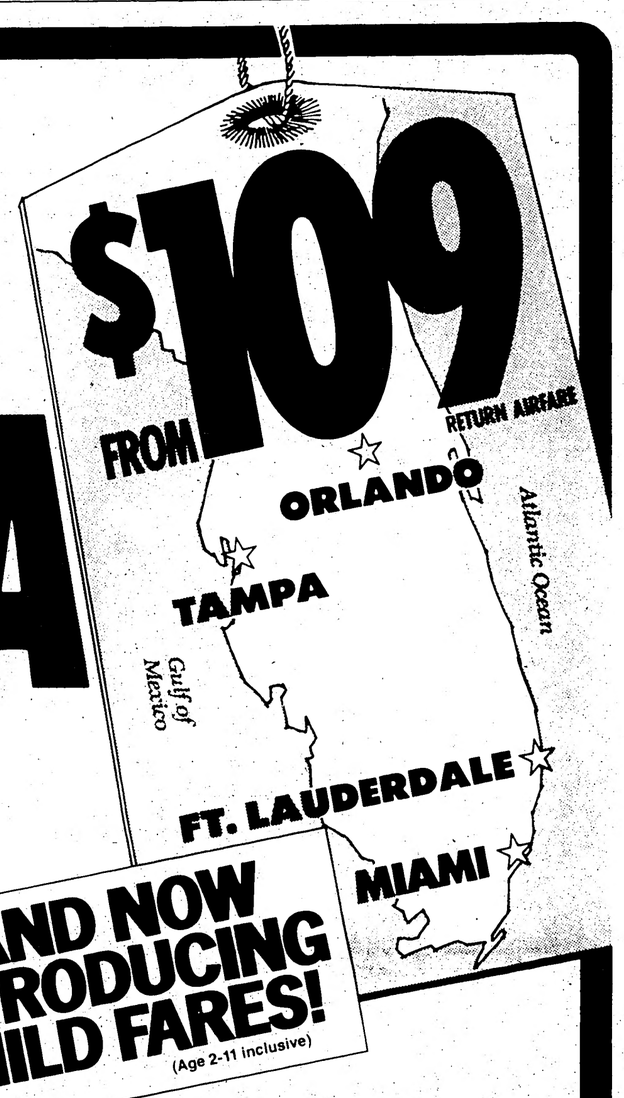

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Sat Mar 31	Apr 8	Apr 15	Apr 22	Apr 29	Thu Mar 1	$129	$109
Sat Apr 7	Apr 15	Apr 22	Apr 29	—	Thu Mar 8	$109	$ 89
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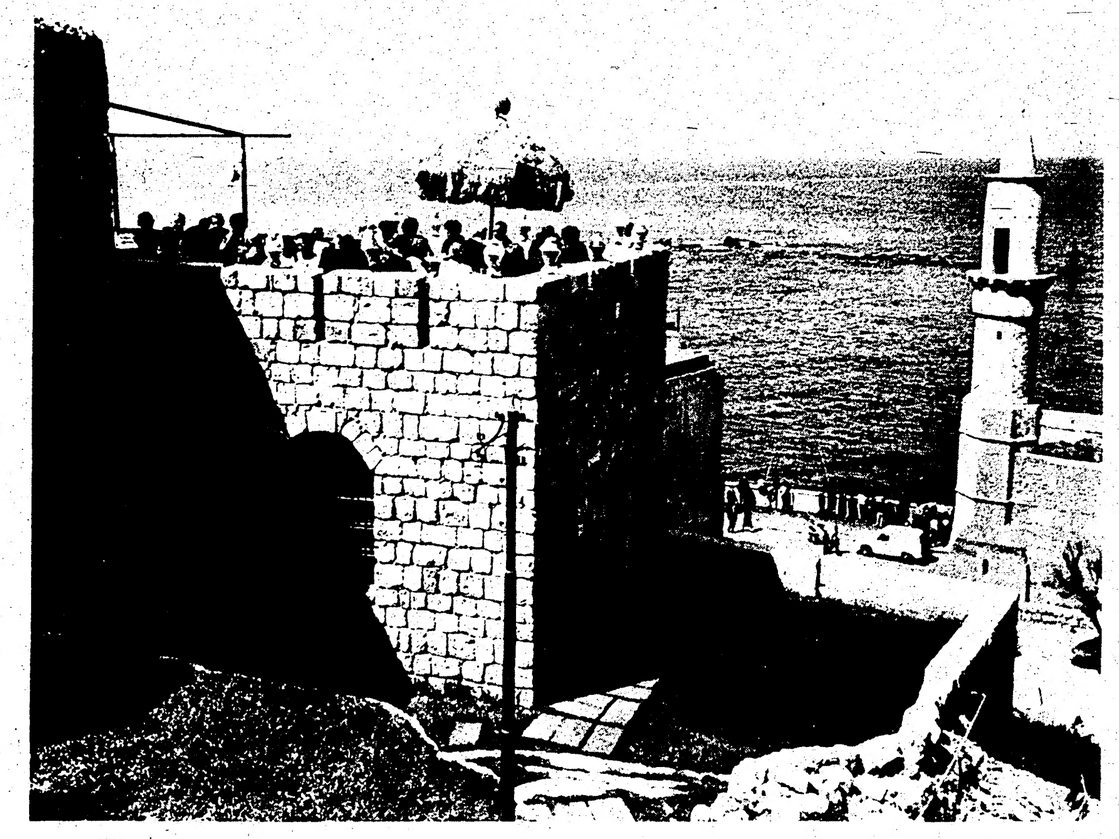
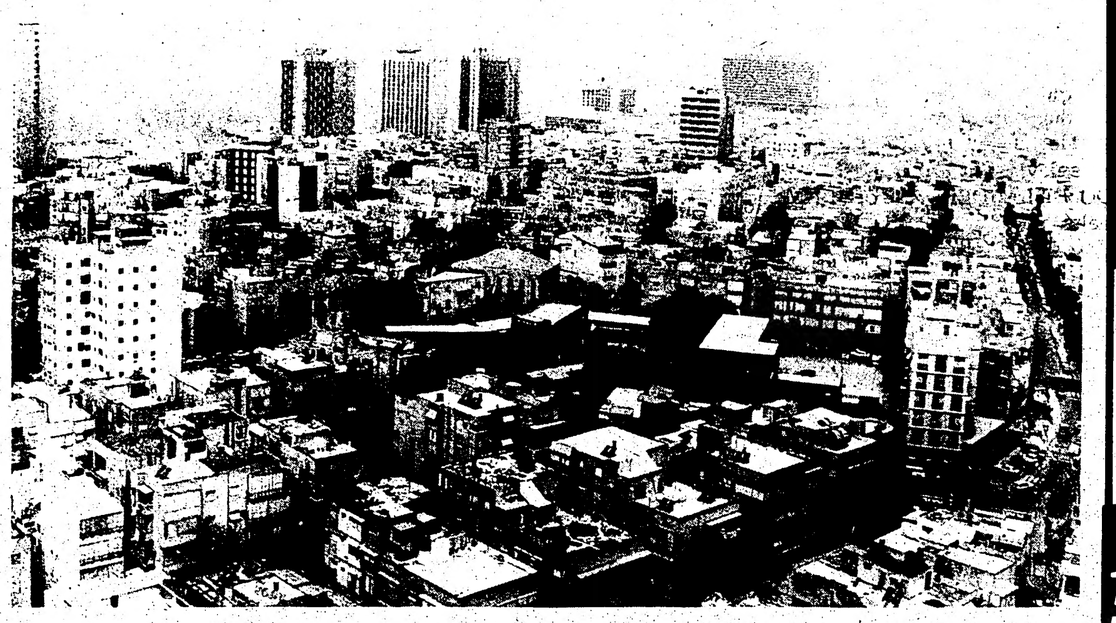


One of Jaffa's finest restaurants, hard by an unused mosque, offers diners a fine panorama of the Mediterranean and Tel Aviv skyline.



Israel's all-Jewish city, Tel Aviv, is growing by leaps and bounds. New hotels by the sea cater to hordes of visitors flooding the town.

TEL AVIV'S BIRTHDAY

Tel Aviv will celebrate its 70th anniversary on March 11, next year. David Pela, travel editor of The Jewish Chronicle writes here about its development and its present attractions.

[JCFNS] —

Within living memory Tel Aviv was a desolate sandy area. This busy, bustling city, Israel's largest, is the country's major commercial, cultural, and recreational centre. The only sand you'll see now is on the beaches of what has become a popular Mediterranean holiday resort.

Geographically this dynamic, cosmopolitan city, its suburbs ever sprawling, is in the heart of Israel, on the coastal plain where the bulk of the country's population resides.

For the past 30 years it has been part of the twin city of Tel Aviv-Yaffa. The latter is one of the world's oldest towns, with a recorded history of more than 3,500 years and even more in legend. This combination of ancient and modern makes it particularly attractive to tourists.

Amos Kinnamon, head of the local Association for Tourism, is justifiably proud of the rapid progress made in recent years —progress in clearing the waterfront slum area, reclaiming the beaches, in constructing the picturesque yachting marina and the seafront business and tourist centre along Hayarkon, which today is flanked by handsome skyscraper hotels whose slogan is See Israel from Tel Aviv.

Tourists who want to combine sightseeing with big-city life, make Tel Aviv their base. This is a swinging city with well-patronized concert halls, museums, theatres, a booming night-life and well-stocked shops. At the outdoor cafes, particularly along thoroughfares like Dizengoff, you will see the world (and immigrants from 90 countries) stroll by.

At night, many tourists travel a couple of miles south to Jaffa (from where Jonah reputedly set sail before encountering the whale). You can relax in night clubs and restaurants or wander through the old underworld area near Andromeda's Rock, which juts out into the Mediterranean. This district has now been transformed into an artist's colony with handsome studios and art galleries.

When the weather is right—and it is for much of the year—Tel Aviv has free open-air concerts, folklore evenings and other events enabling you to meet the people.

The city has an excellent variety of hotels, among them some of the finest in the country. Along Hayarkon are top five-star seafront hotels like the Hilton, the new Diplomat and Sheraton, Plaza, Ramada, Dan and Grand Palace (formerly Pal).

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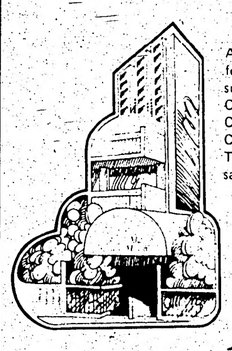

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As the surf rolls in, a boy and a girl somewhere in Florida wrestle for possession of a piece of driftwood.

MIAMI, Florida —

The snug little isle of Key Biscayne nestles in Biscayne Bay just minutes south of downtown Miami, and a pleasant four-mile drive across Rickenbacker Causeway.

Peaceful and unmistakably reminiscent of a South Sea island paradise, the key and the causeway hold many delights and attractions for visitors as well as residents of Greater Miami.

Historic Cape Florida lighthouse and its restored keeper's house are focal points of the Bill Baggs Cape Florida State Park at the key's southern tip. Named for the late editor of the Miami News, an avid conservationist, the park and picturesque beacon tower draw thousands every week.

The lighthouse complex offers a self-guided tour on which visitors wear automatic, cordless radio-like headphones to learn about the area's pirates of yesteryear, and histories of Miami, the lighthouse and Florida.

Of course, one needn't take the tour to see the lighthouse — it can be seen for miles. On the other hand, if visitors do take the tour, they can see for miles around by climbing the 122-step spiraling iron staircase to the lens chamber.

Other attributes of the park, include swimming, skin and scuba diving and fishing; and on the key, a wide variety of restaurants and accommodations, a zoo rivaling any in the South, several miles of public beaches, and picnic facilities within steps of the surf, only adding to the key's attractiveness of being just 10 minutes from "civilization" (busy U.S. #1 and bustling downtown Miami).

Just a glimpse of the area's history begins with a lusty landing around 149[illegible] on the key's southern tip by explorer John Cabot (see Cape Florida — A cradle of History), and includes several Indian uprisings, Civil War skirmishes, pirate raids and then uninhabitancy as the island remained deserted until 1902, six years after the City of Miami was incorporated.

At that time a successful New York businessman named William J. Matheson recognized the island's potential and bought nearly every foot of the key. He planted an extensive coconutd palm plantation, remnants of which still exist; and, until the opening of Dade County's new Key Biscayne golf course in 1973, major portions of the plantation served as the country's parks department's palm nursery.

Matheson descendants are only a few others lived on the island before 1947, when on Nov. 9 the $10 million Rickenbacker Causeway linked Key Biscayne to Virginia Key and the mainland.

Development since has been carefully controlled to maintain the island's tranquility, so that for those looking to "get away from it all," it is still the perfect place to visit.

Along the length of the causeway are four miles of free boat launching area where cars and trailers can be left parked at launch-sites all day long.

After this first portion of the trip, the drive brings travelers to Virginia Key, where the City of Miami's unique 6,538-seat Marine Stadium is located — a frequent site due to its ideal course, of regional and national powerboat championships, as well as the incredible unlimited gold cup boat race each spring. The pit area has a boat hoist, too, open daily (except during events) for inboard and larger outboard craft too big to be trailer launched. The stadium also lends itself nicely to evening concerts, where music lovers in both boats or cars enjoy the truly lovely setting with a detachable floating stage moored in front of the grandstand.

Under construction alongside the Marine Stadium grounds is Planet Ocean, a Disney-esque attraction within which visitors will actually walk through a simulated hurricane, and the profoundly mysterious secrets of the deep will be startling revealed.

Also on Virginia Key is a restaurant whose setting and atmosphere aptly fit its name, the Rusty Pelican; and the Miami Seaquarium, home of TV's Flipper, as well as Hugo and Lolita, a pair of huge black-and-white killer whales. Here, too, is the first operating monorail east of the Mississippi River.

Next to the Seaquarium is the University of Miami's renowned Rosenstiel Institute of Marine Sciences and Oceanography Laboratory, and across the roadway, the National Oceanic & Atmospheric Administration's offices and Atlantic Oceanographic & Meterological Labs.

Just across the next and last bridge is Crandon Boulevard and the 1,000-acre Crandon Park. Sighted first is the marina, where deep-sea charter boats are available, and a few hundred yards further are three very large parking areas fronting public beaches, cabanas, barbecue pits, baseball diamonds, a miniature railroad, and the zoo.

At the end of Crandon Boulevard is the entrance to Cape Florida. In between are the other restaurants, and the varied hotels and motels — just ask anyone — everybody's very friendly.

The drive across Rickenbacker Causeway is without doubt one of the nicest, most relaxing drives anywhere — with worthwhile rewards all along its route to Key Biscayne — Miami's land-linked island paradise.

Take walking tour of synagogues in Jerusalem during Sabbath

By Phyllis Krasilovsky

The approaching Sabbath makes Friday afternoons in Jerusalem deadly, especially for tourists who are all revved up to go to more places and see more things. Shops and restaurants close early. Traffic comes to a halt. The streets become strangely quiet and the only energetic signs of life are an occasional housewife beating rugs on an apartment terrace. One good way to alleviate the tourists' feeling of depression is by going on a walking synagogue tour. Sound dull? It isn't!

Israeli guides are noted for their thorough proficiency in historical and religious lore without which they couldn't get a license. The United Tours synagogue guides also have a sense of melodrama which heightens the fascination of the religious scenes. Listening to one of them is like watching live theatre as they show off parts of the city most visitors never get to see.

A bus leaves from the King David Hotel office at 2 p.m. every Friday and takes the group to a neighborhood of narrow streets with ancient two-storey houses which seem to lean towards each other. The buildings are so misshapen and poor that the area is instantly reminiscent of a ghetto, even to those who have never seen one.

"This neighborhood is the oldest in Jerusalem outside of the Old City walls," the guide says. "Some of you may think it looks like a ghetto. Ghetto is not such a bad word. It means a place of protection fortified by a big gate and guarded by members of the community. Unfortunately, there are those tyrants in history who had their own ideas about who would guard the ghetto gates."

The best part of the tour is the walk through the neighborhood on the way to the Persian Synagogue (The House of Isaac). Young boys with long forecurls framing their faces, dressed as formally as Eton scholars in black suits, hats and white shirts, can be seen darting to and from the ritual bath, or running errands. Some, talking with their long-braided sibling on the narrow wooden balconies of crowded houses, look like old-fashioned daguerrotypes. One wears a black apron tied around his waist and is industriously polishing his way down a long row of shoes. "That is his sabbath job," the guide says.

The group is welcomed into the House of Isaac with sprigs of Jerusalem myrtle. "There are two special features about this synagogue. It has two arks; one on the left, and one on the right. On Friday nights during the days of pogroms, the rabbi would sit at the door and carefully examine the face of every person who entered to be certain of familiarity. If he recognized every face, he would begin the service, opening the right-hand ark which contained the Torah. If he didn't recognize a face, he would take the Koran from the left-hand ark and have a Moslem service." He tells this with such dramatic feeling that one feels thrilled by the rabbi's chicanery!

"The worshippers here are called to prayer with a silver shofar from the roof of the synagogue, just as the muezzin calls Moslems from the top of the minaret."

Walking through another old neighborhood, the guide tells us that generations of Sephardic Jews have lived here. "You may think from the outside of the houses that the people are very poor but they are not.

At the Synagogue of Destiny which was built by the Yemenite community 101 years ago, we learn that the Yemenites were isolated from civilization for centuries and were frequently sold as slaves for the equivalent of an American nickel. The king gave them protection on condition that they continue to be artisans of embroideries and rugs, so they were never assimilated.

The Yemenites, always unmaterialistic, lived in very simple houses, not much different than today, nor are other factors of their life style much changed. Some still have as many as four wives, as allowed in the Bible.

The Yemenites are centuries behind in women's lib. There is only a small grill in the back of the synagogue where women may just about hear and see, but they never attend services. Eighty-five per cent of them still get married with arranged weddings, but there is much inter-marriage with other sects. This was impossible centuries ago.

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Critic warns of the many terrible dangers in the screening of an anti-Semitic movie

film

By RICK KARDONNE

TORONTO —

Today we are witnessing a resurgence of an atmosphere of visual-media anti-Semitism cloaked in "high-art" trappings. Parallel in spirit to the 1930s films of Leni Riefenstahl and the writings of Ezra Pound, this resurgence so far has not really hit the mass market as such. But, encouraged by an atmosphere of various contemporary-culture critics whose formative years were the "new-left" anti-Israel period of the turn of the decade, this trend could rapidly catch fire unless we as Jews see it for what it is and nip it in the bud.

During the recent Toronto film Festival of Festivals, the German movie **Shadow of Angels**, directed by Daniel Schmid and based on a play by Rainer Werner Fassbinder (who also acted in it), was screened twice. It was rescheduled for a second showing (all other movies were screened only once), following a rave notice by The Globe and Mail's movie reviewer, Jay Scott, who termed it "brilliant." This Goebbels-vein stereotype concerning a Jewish landlord in Frankfurt did not receive similar praise within West Germany itself, where the major newspapers and magazines attacked it as being gutter-level, Nazi-style anti-Semitism. This view was publicized in Time magazine. And, when it was screened at the 1976 Cannes Film Festival, the Israeli delegation walked out.

Both Schmid and Fassbinder are idolized by the international avant-garde scene. When one realizes that Fassbinder's first claim to fame was the play on which the movie was made (the play was appropriately entitled **The Garbage**), the overall implications are alarming. It gives credence to the fear that anti-Semitism is becoming respectable in certain intellectual circles after a 30-year post-Holocaust hiatus, especially among the young.

Last year, I wrote a similar article warning of the possible screening of this same film at the same festival a year ago. It wasn't screened then. This year, upon my notifying the CJC executive, somebody was assigned by the CJC to view and examine this film personally. This somebody, for some reason, did not do so.

May I firmly repeat that the inherent dangers posed by the screening of this movie, especially when given an aura of intellectual respectability on the pages of a journal which brands itself "Canada's national newspaper," must be taken extremely seriously. Academics and intellectuals gave the Nazis respectability and credibility in Germany. The weaknesses of North American anti-Semitic movements up until now has been the lack of such an intellectual-ideological equivalent.

The impact of **Shadow of Angels** upon impressionable university students who frequent such film festivals and the spinoff campus mini-festivals could be very considerable, creating the seed of such an academic bigotry here, unless organized Jewry quickly raises a protest, not only here in Toronto, but everywhere where Fassbinder, Schmid, and others of this ilk are being praised and promoted.

First rate attempt with a stale drama

theatre

By JENIVA BERGER

TORONTO —

For as liberal a lady as Lillian Hellman was and is, light years ahead of the women's liberation movement in her own lifestyle and stormy live-in/live-out years with writer Dashiell Hammett, her female characters remain curiously staid and tradition bound, her plays well crafted and playable, but maddeningly stilted.

Bill Glassco's production of **Toys in the Attic,** playing at Tarragon Theatre until Nov. 11, smacks of Tennessee Williams and his themes about decaying Southern gentility, corruption, smoldering passions and self-destruction.

A native southerner like Williams, Hellman brought her own talents to the decaying South genre; richness of dialogue, humor, irony, and interesting psychological insights into manipulation and power play. Still, **Toys in the Attic,** 18 years after it first appeared, feels like a relic from a bygone age. Hellman today does not speak to an avante-garde milieu and Taragon has benefitted from choosing a slate of plays which appeal to a broader based audience than in the past.

Toys in the Attic's story pours out as slowly as molasses. Two New Orlean's spinsters, Carrie and Anna Berniers, have built their meagre lives around the physical and moral support of their prodigal brother, Julian. Julian, a born loser, has married a rich and slightly batty local girl, Lily Prine, and taken her away to Chicago, where he loses her inheritance in a bad business venture. The sisters' lives are disrupted when Julian comes back with his child-wife, inexplicably loaded with hard cash. It seems he has been involved in a mysterious business deal with an equally mysterious New Orleans lady.

The plot thickens. Sister Carrie has always carried lust in her heart for her brother, a fact suddenly driven home by Carrie's older and smarter sister. As Carrie manifests her jealousy and revenge, wife Lily is torn with self-doubt and anguish, and Julian, after showering everyone with lavish gifts and promising them the moon and the stars, is befuddled by his family's sluggish reaction.

He can't seem to understand they can only accept life's banalities. For that matter, neither can Lily's mother, Albertine Prine, the only one in the play who seems to possess a worldly wisdom and humanity which elude the others. But then she is enamored of a "black fancy man," which automatically blunts her good sense in the others' eyes. In the end it is the cloying Lily who nails unwittingly the final stake in Julian's heart. He goes down in blood and quashed dreams in the Louisiana version of **The Fall of the House of Usher.**

Into this quagmire of dislikable people, Hellman has managed to say a few remarkable things about human nature. She also created one of the most aggravating females to traipse across the stage. To accommodate Lily Berniers' incipient or latent mental illness (We never find out what her problem is), naiviteee, helplessness, sexual dependency, and destructiveness, Hellman has settled for a fruitcake instead of a real person.

So boring is the female that it takes a severe test of will power not to walk onto Tarragon's stage and shove her into the new refrigerator Julian has brought for his sisters. Terry Cherniak, a fine, fresh young actress from the National Theatre School, has tried to cope with the bizarre demands of the role, but was unable to pull from her own resources something which might have supplied needed shading to the part.

Overall, the Tarragon production was a first rate attempt to breathe life into a stale drama. Charmion King was wonderfully warm and lucid as Albertine Prine, and Clare Coulter and Patricia Hamilton played the two sisters in lovely low key harmony. Designer Maurice Strike has created a suitable faded atmosphere for the Berniers family manse, and even the entr'acte songs were mellow.

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For these Soviet emigrees...

Science forms a link between two lives

By BERTRAM JOSEPH

This may be the title of a famous story, but it is also the true life story of many a Soviet immigrant who gives up a successful career for a not always equal position in his true homeland, Israel. Though the proportion of professionals among Soviet Jews was quite high, yet there were also many in humbler positions who began the arduous heartbreaking struggle to secure that most precious of documents, the exit visa. Westerners who have heard about "Israeli bureaucracy" should know that it is nothing compared with that of the Soviet system.

All this Dr. Shela Gorinstein of the Hebrew University knows at first hand. For in many respects her story is typical of most Soviet immigrants; but in other respects it stands out. As a charming energetic woman with striking blonde hair, one may not quite realize that Dr. Gorinstein is a research scientist in the fermentation of Israel's wines and beers, and has published papers recognized by world authorities.

The highlight of her life came when the Department of Pharmaceutical Chemistry of the Hebrew University sent her to New Zealand to represent Israel at the Tenth International Symposium on the Chemistry of Natural Products.

Lvov in the Ukraine had a Jewish community of 25,000 which had undergone the agony of Nazi occupation with widespread local collaboration that resulted in terrible pogroms. Shela's father financed a monument to the Jewish war victims. She herself graduated with honors from the Technion of Lvov, and had a strong personality that won her high esteem. She personally hardly experienced anti-Semitism. In 1953 Josef Stalin died, and as a Soviet patriot she "wept at the news." But then came the "Doctors' Plot," and the newspapers wrote of "cosmopolitans," and "economic parasites," while leaving no doubt as to which group was stigmatized.

Shela, who had felt herself part of the society around her, noticed the changed attitudes of "friends," who, while not openly hostile, grew cooler. Somehow Jews were rarely selected for the higher posts, even though their attainments merited this. Despite this she became Assistant Professor of Inorganic Chemistry at Lvov Polytechnic at a salary three times that of her husband, a construction engineer in government service. During the sixties their Jewish consciousness deepened as the Soviet authorities applied oppressive measures, while their home became a centre of Zionist activities. Meanwhile, Dr. Gorinstein published 35 scientific papers on chemistry of fermentation, which raised her status in the eyes of grudging colleagues.

But then husband and wife committed the respective "errors" of reading books in Yiddish and sending to Israel a scientific article. Abraham Gorinstein was sentenced to prison for 13 months, while Shela was openly rebuked. In 1971 they took the courageous step of applying for exit visas to the "imperialist Zionist state." One month later Shela was dismissed from the university without severance pay. In OVIR, the emigration department, the nameless, faceless personnel of Soviet bureaucracy kept them waiting for a full year. Without income, subsisting only on savings, subject to "advice" from Jewish friends who feared for their safety, and to "advice" from Russian acquaintances who questioned their Soviet loyalty, the Gorinsteins somehow persevered.

It was an exciting moment when the letter arrived granting them the right to migrate to Israel. They took the train to Vienna. Here a choice awaited the travelers: Israel or the West. All opted to try their luck in Israel despite a barrage of propaganda in letters from relatives emphasizing Israel's negative aspects.

Within five months at the Hebrew course in Arad, Shela so mastered the language that she gave her first scientific lecture upon appointment to her present position. Of some five hundred scientists who arrived in the early seventies, all received temporary contracts of one-two years, and soon were carrying out research work in universities and factories. But then came the rub. For budgetary reasons some 90% of these Soviet scientists were dismissed. They could not find equivalent positions, and so migrated mostly to America in quest of a brighter future. In New Zealand Dr. Gorinstein spoke, with these "yordim" who have pangs of conscience and hardly feel at home. Some claim to be saving up for the day of their return to Israel; others are more truthful. Shela Gorinstein has appealed to the government, and, through lectures and television to the public, that Israel must create conditions to stem the tide of "yerida" from the homeland. She has noted that often the Soviet authorities, when selecting Jewish applicants, give preference to those whose backgrounds and personalities suggest that once in Vienna, they will reject Israel in favor of other countries.

Meanwhile, Shela and her husband have been joined by a brother, now a cardiologist in Kaplan Hospital, and their daughter is a medical student. They enjoy the Hebrew theatre, and their circle of friends grows less Russian and more Israeli. It is all a far cry from the city of Lvov which was replaced by the city of Jerusalem, and a charming Russian lady who became a daughter of Israel.

Many youth hostels serve Israel's foreign visitors

TIBERIAS — The two sun-burned young women with the short blond hair were conversing in German over their breakfast of salad, herring and cheeses. Volunteers from Germany, working on a kibbutz in the valley of Jezreel, they were taking a day off to tour the northern part of the country. They planned to visit the Tel Dan Nature Reserve and the artists' colony in Safad. And what cheaper way to get a good night's sleep than in a youth hostel en route?

Next to them sat a couple from France with their two barefoot children, three Dutch teenagers, their knapsacks ready to be attached to their backs, and a group of two dozen youngsters from Dusseldorf, in Israel on an exchange tour with a similar group from Haifa. Two young men and their girl companions, all with definitely British accents, and a handful of talkative Israelis rounded out the breakfast picture at the Joseph Mavuhas Youth Hostel in the heart of Tiberias, a town with ancient history, some 600 feet below sea level.

The newly renovated hostel with its 90-year-old, thick walls has survived both Turkish and British occupation in pre-Israel days. Today it contains 220 beds, in 49 rooms of two, four and six beds. It prides itself on hot showers, air-conditioning and a number of common rooms, including a music room with a piano and TV set, a lecture room and cultural room. The latter acts as a setting for meetings and discussions between youngsters from many lands.

The Tiberas youth hostels, situated on the Sea of Galilee where one can swim, sun or water-ski, is one of a chain of 31 across Israel, from Tel Hai in the North to Ophira on the Red Sea — all on sites chosen for their historical importance, scenic beauty or both.

Some 5,000 youth hostel beds are available in Israel to the young at heart, the adventurous in spirit, and most importantly, the light in pocketbook. The busiest months here are March through September. Last year alone, there were 702,000 "overnights", of which 35% were foreign tourists coming principally from the United States, Germany, France, Great Britain and Holland, in that order. The records show tourist traffic in Israel's youth hostels comes from some 70 countries. Israelis, and especially Israel's school population, are frequently youth hostellers: school pupils alone accounted for 40% of last year's overnights.

Located in Israel's major cities and in outlying areas, the country's youth hostels cover the entire country. But as the country develops and as new sites of interest evolve, old hostels are being rejuvenated and new ones built. Currently in the planning stage are hostels in the town of Rosh Pinna, at the gates of Upper Galilee, and in the Red Sea Port of Eilat.

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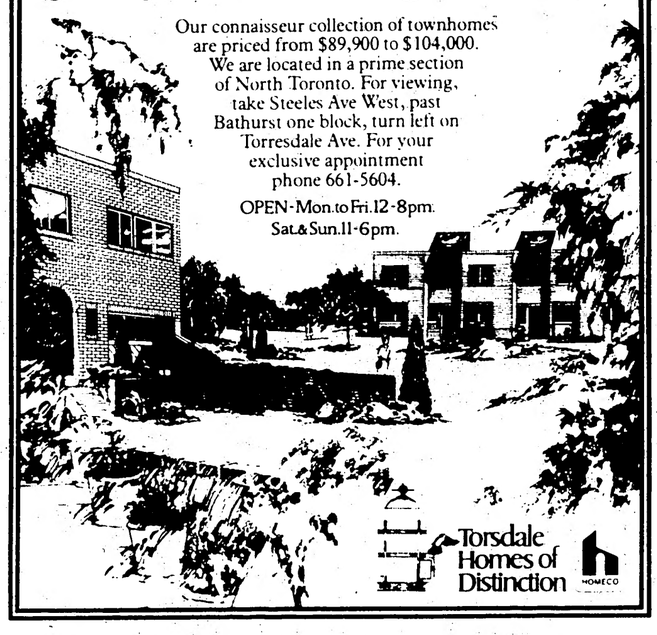

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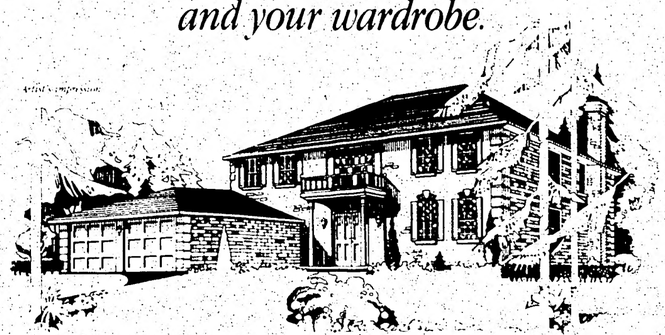

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An Israeli company is playing small role in United States' outer space program

JERUSALEM —
The Viking Mars spacecraft launched last year by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration contained parts made in Israel.

The components were part of the $5 million exports of Vishay Israel in 1976.

The firm's parent company is Vishay Intertechnology, Inc., of Pennsylvania, which manufactures high precision electronic components for computers, airborne navigational instruments, television sets, space vehicles and other electronic equipment. In 1969, its first year, Vishay Israel exported $80,000 worth of goods. By 1974 the figure had reached $4.5 million. About half the exports go to the United States and half to Japan and Europe.

"We could and should double our exports within the next three to five years," says Moshe Shamir, president of Vishay Israel Ltd. "We had to be as good and efficient as if we were manufacturing in the States. Otherwise, there was no point in setting up a plant in Israel."

Vishay is only one of more than 200 American companies operating in Israel today. A quarter of the firms are in the high technology field, and include Control Data Corp., General Telephone and Electronics, Motorola, Zenith, IBM and RCA.

Both Israel and the American companies benefit from this co-operation. The American companies enjoy high quality professional workers, duty free and other markets access to the European Economic Community. In addition, they get superior package advantages and financial incentives offered by the Israeli government. They provide Israel with the know-how to produce goods needed on the world market, as well as marketing experience and market network.

When Israel was re-established in 1948, it was an underdeveloped, agricultural country. Its exports amounted only to $40,000, all in agricultural products. In 1976 the export of goods reached $233 billion, of which 84% comprised industrial products.

During the years between 1955 and 1975, Israel's industrial production increased 7.5 times and industrial exports increased 30 times.

In 1976 industrial production rose to $9.6 billion and accounted for 32% of the GNP.

The leading economic sector of Israel's industrial growth used to be diamonds, but in recent years other fields have enjoyed an accelerating growth. Metals, electronics and machinery have grown 13.5 times in production and 45 times in exports.

Chemicals, rubber and plastics have grown 10 times in production and 42 times in exports.

The real takeoff in Israel's industrial sector and its exports began 10 years ago, after the Six Day War, in 1967. This was to a large degree a result of the French embargo which proved to Israel that it could no longer rely on a foreign supply of strategic equipment. The Israeli Government encouraged the development of heavy industry so that Israel could become self sufficient in defense needs.

A recent McGraw Hill survey which studied the industrial growth of the 24 leading industrial nations over the last eight-year period ranked Israel first in industrial growth among the non oil producing countries. Of all the twenty-four nations only Iran ranked higher than Israel which exceeded the United States, Germany and Japan, among other countries.

As a result of this acceleration of industrial growth, Israel's deficit in the balance of payments in 1976 was reduced by 20% compared to 1975. First results in 1977 show a continuous growth in exports. The exports of the first half of 1977 are higher by 26% as compared with the same period last year and almost 50% compared with the first half of 1975.

The Israeli subsidiaries of the American parent companies have proven themselves to be independent developers and producers of new and world recognized technologies, among them solar heating, laser based surgical equipment and innovative metal working methods. For example, the Israeli subsidiary of Motorola recently designed a fully computerized irrigation system in an attempt to minimize the use of water and maximize the crop yield without constant surveillance by the farmer.

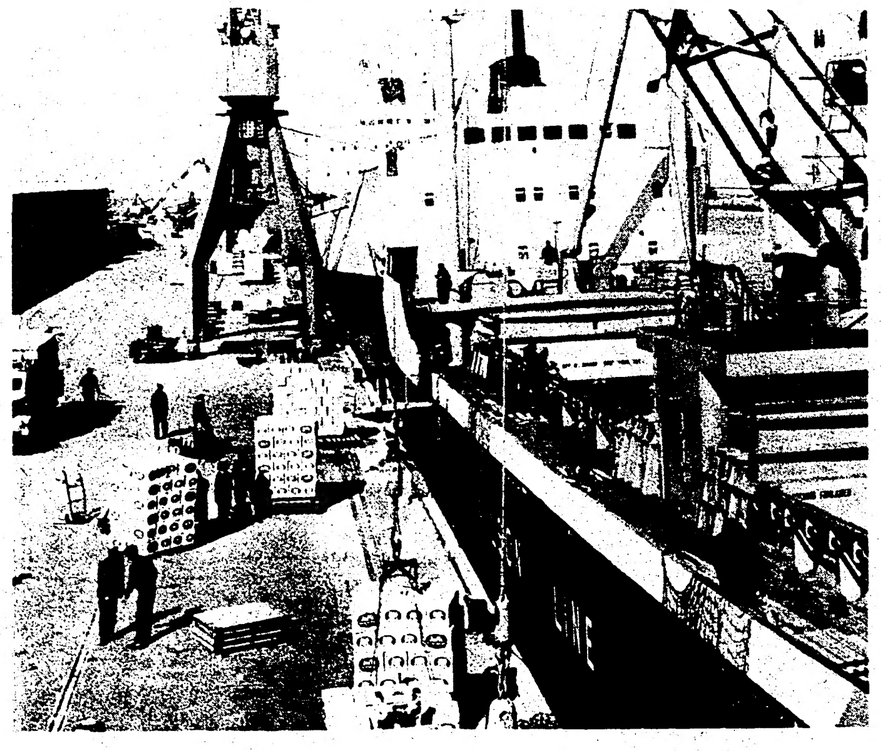
In developing this system Motorola worked closely with kibbutz farmers and a government research team.

The Israeli government has also helped Motorola's overseas efforts through grants, loans, and tax concessions toward Motorola Israel's $9 million expansion program. This growth will increase sales volume to $35 million, of which one third will be exported.

"Israel's future lies in the science based industries where the main 'raw' material is the human brain," says Moshe Shamir, president of Vishay Israel Ltd. and vice president of the American parent company, Vishay Intertechnology.

The future of Israel's industrial growth is export related and based on skilled labor.

Industrial output will be more than double in 10 years, when industrial exports will quadruple. The leading sector will be high technology industries — metals, electronics, and machinery.



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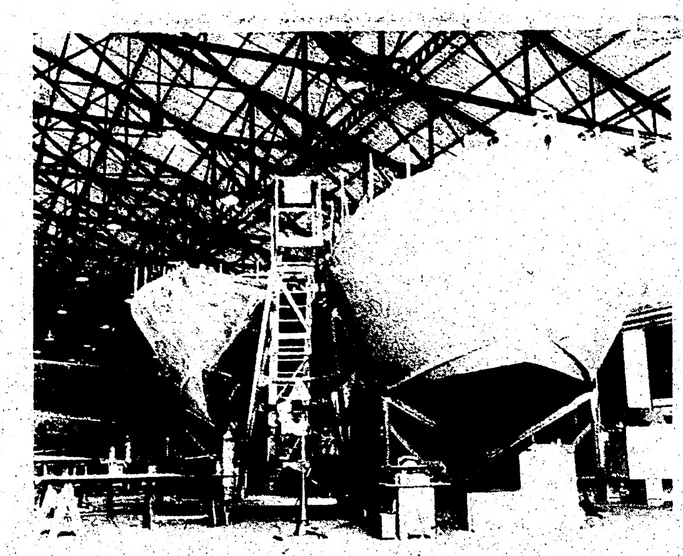

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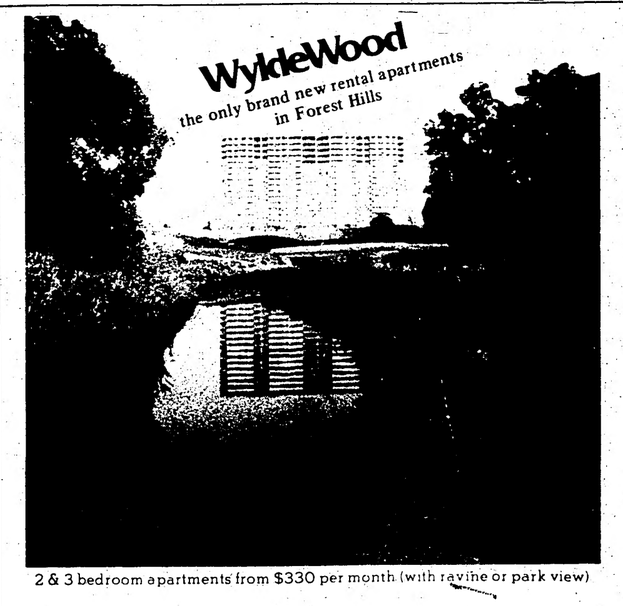

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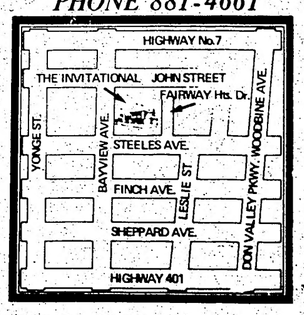

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Nov. 5/78 2-4 p.m.
42 Marathon Crescent
Bathurst, N. of Finch, 6 room modern bungalow, 2 baths, on quiet crescent, steps to synagogues, shopping & TTC, immediate possession. Mr. Jeff Rosen, 652-1111.

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Open House
Nov. 5/78 2-4 p.m.
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Sheppard & Wilmington, 10 room 2-storey brick home, 5 bedrooms on 1 level, 4 baths, air conditioning & finished basement, large lot, reduced to sell. Mr. Jeff Rosen, 652-1111.

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Fabulous 4 bedroom backsplit, with outstanding family room leading to huge pool and garden, ultra kitchen, elegant living & dining room, den. Finished rec and maid's room. Owners may consider renting. Bea Estrin 226-9440.

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Elegant 4 bedroom 2 storey magnificent living and dining rooms, beautiful oak kitchen, and family room lead to garden and swimming pool. Panelled rec room, sauna and large play room. Many extras! Call Bea Estrin 226-9440

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Leslie-Steeles-Ravine
Indoor Pool
No expense was spared in the construction of this architect's dream home. 10 rooms divided into separate wings. Outside, the beautiful maintenance of grounds create a vibrant setting for entertaining with pretty patios and walkouts. $359,000. Can not be replaced for this price. Harvey Kalles 226-9440.

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The Magic of Old Colony
$189,500 A very special, total privacy and seclusion 105'x240' property 4 bedrooms, 3 new baths, sunken living room with oak stained floors, fireplace. Call Elise Kalles 226-9440.

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Park Lane
"Distinctive Contemporary"
"Shibui"
The Japanese word for perfect beauty could well be used for this rare contemporary house. The exterior shelters many luxuries as indoor pool, a jacuzzi whirlpool, a kitchen of tomorrow and 14 rooms divided into separate wings. $1,300,000. Elise Kalles 226-9440.

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High Point—$895,000
Traditional Manor House
Architect, design and seated on over 2 acres It consists of 12 rooms in addition to guest quarters. Tennis court and heated pool. In one of the finest suburban areas. Entertain in a grand or ultimate style. Elise Kalles 226-9440.

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$169,900 Five bedrooms, main floor family room, plus den, "Menkes" resale, main floor laundry, steps to TTC, immediate possession. Arna Feldman 226-9440.

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Sandfield York Mills-Bayview
Reduced
$259,900. Large spacious 4 bedroom, family room on 1 level, separate dining room. Outstanding ranch bungalow in high demand area. 100x150' property. Immediate possession. George & Annette Donnenfield 449-2020.

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4 Bedrooms
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New Listing—Tanbark
4 Bedrooms
$176,900. Denlow Estates — beautiful ceramic tiled entrance hall leads to dark stained floors in living-dining room. 2 walkouts to private fenced garden. Sally Hutson 449-2020.

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4 Bedrooms
$161,900. Stunning completely renovated 2 storey. Brand new kitchen, powder rooms, den, huge master ensuite. French doors to large patio with private garden. Owner transferred. George & Annette Donnenfield 449-2020.

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Cummer-Pineway-Leslie
Backsplit
$143,900. Outstanding 4 bedroom. Inground pool. Immediate possession. Huge modern kitchen, 3 baths, walkout family room, broadloom & appliances. George & Annette Donnenfield 449-2020.

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Underhill-Cassandra
$105,000. Executive 4 bedroom, 2 storey on pool-size lot. Modern kitchen, walkout family room, rec room. Early possession. George & Annette Donnenfield 449-2020.

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Glencairn/Bathurst
Super bungalow. $79,500. Just listed. Impeccable move-in condition: centrally aired, 2 bdrm, charming home, completely finished high basement, private drive, attached garage. Syma Solomon, 789-4325.

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Bathurst & Steeles
Must Sell — Make Offer
Vendor has bought & is very anxious. Will consider all offers. Hurry & view this super modernized 3-4 bdrm., sidesplit with walk-out huge family room to inground heated pool. Vendor take back — terms to suit. Asking $99,900. Babs Wineberg, 789-4325.

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Upper Forest Hill
$109,900. Old world charm accentuated with 2 stone fireplaces, natural wood trim and beautiful oak floors throughout. Large entrance, spacious eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, central air, privated drive & garage. Super value. Barry Tsur, 789-4325.

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Bathurst/Eglinton
Just Listed-Tudor
$112,000. A 2 storey charmer, separate living room with fireplace, separate dining room, breakfast room & powder room on main. 3 bedrooms plus sitting room on 2nd (master ens). Finished lower level with natural wood panelled halls, wet bar & washroom. Private drive and garage. Barry Tsur, 789-4325.

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Walk To Synagogue
Near Beth Tzedec. A doctor's residence containing 4 bedrooms (mstr. ens), main floor family room & modern kitchen. Must sell! Vendor leaving country. Now asking $127,900 or possible rental. Gloria Cole, 789-4325.

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Bathurst/Lawrence
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Bathurst Manor
Lovely 8 room split, main floor den, Hollywood kitchen, finished rec room with wet bar, attached garage, extras. Mrs. Arbus 789-7111 or 783-7303.

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Charming air conditioned back split, 3-4 bedrooms, ultra modern kitchen, panelled family room with walkout, huge rec room plus maid's room. Move in condition. Mrs. Mosten 789-7111 or 782-0942.

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9 Rm. Sidesplit
Ravine Lot
Reduced to $109,900. 4 bedrms. 3 washrms. large kitchen & breakfast rm. Walkout from den & rec. rm. to garden. Broadloom, drapes, central air, appliances. Double garage. Steps to school, shopping & TTC. B. Jesin. 633-7777.

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Bathurst Manor
Sidesplit!
$109,900. asking. Double drive, beautiful family rm. with open brick fireplace, walkout to patio & barbeque. Finished high basement. Owners have bought! Ruth Trachter. 633-7777.

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Leslie-Sheppard
New Listing!
3 bedrm. 2 storey end unit townhouse. Main floor powder rm. Prof. fin. basement, open fireplace, appliances, drapes, broadloom, central air. Shows beautifully! Asking $62,900. Millie Jacobs. 633-7777.

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Bathurst-Wilson
New Listing!
$75,900. 3 bedrm. bungalow on Invermay. Walkout distance to Bathurst St. All appliances. Large lot. Pan. rec. rm. Clare Kane. 633-7777.

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Acton-Shaftsbury
3 Bedrm. Bungalow
$77,900. Best buy in Manor! Good size kitchen, combination living & dining rm. Semi finished basement, good lot. Needs a little work. Excellent financing at 10¼%. Attached garage. Pearl Grossman. 633-7777.

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Overbrook-Wilmington
3 Bedrm. Split
Ultra modern kitchen. Pan. family rm. & rec. rm. 3 washrms. Central air. 37' inground pool. 60' lot! Double garage. 5 appliances. Pearl Dennis. 633-7777.

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Best Buy in Area!
Semi Townhouse
$71,900. Attached garage. Magnificent decor! 5 appliances Ultra kitchen, huge master bedroom. Finished basement. Owner leaving country! Finch-Bathurst area! Ruth Trachter. 633-7777.

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Just Reduced—$10,000
10¼% Mtge!
Bathurst-Steeles. Close to synagogue, shopping centre. 2 storey, 4 bedroom executive, double car garage, main floor laundry and family room, with floor-to-ceiling fireplace. Sunken living room, central air. You'll be happy in this comfortable home! **Marlon Green or Allen Civil 663-9720.**

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$56,900
Just Reduced!
10% down will move you into this luxury bi-level townhome, attached garage, 19' kitchen with eat-in area, utility room. You will be pleased with these large size bedrooms and closet space. Home shows well. For viewing call. **Allen Civil or Marlon Green 663-9720.**

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Vendor Has Bought! Must Sell! $135,000
4 bedroom 2 storey, 2 car garage. Hollywood eat-in kitchen with walkout to pool, central air, main floor laundry and family room with fireplace, highest quality ceramic throughout, Leslie-Steeles local, close to everything. Try your offer! **Marlon Green or Allen Civil 663-9720.**

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Low Down Payment
10% mortgage carries for $375 monthly to qualify purchaser. 3 bedroom, stacked townhome, professionally decorated, 22' master bedroom. Don't miss out on this super buy! **Allen Civil or Marlon Green 663-9720.**

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Just Listed!
Bayview-Cummer-Leslie
$207,000—Pool
Exclusive area 5 bedroom, 2 car garage, centre hall plan, ultra modern kitchen, 9 appliances, central air, 20' master with ensuite, 5 baths, main floor laundry, main floor family room with fireplace and walkout to Sanelli inground pool and architecturally designed pool house with sauna and shower stall. Completely finished basement with billiard room, rec room, and maid's quarters. Call. **Marlon Green or Allen Civil 663-9720.**

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Bathurst-Sheppard
1½ storey, 3 bedroom, with oversized lot, separate dining area, large kitchen with walkout to cedar deck, new roof, new aluminum screens and storms throughout. Clean well kept home—close to shopping and synagogue. **Allen Civil or Marlon Green 663-9720.**

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Bathurst-Lawrence
Best Buy
One level bungalow, no basement, 4 bedroom, attached garage, 20' master bedroom, newly renovated kitchen, all formica, addition on house, 3 appliances, shows very well. All offers considered. Only $119,000. **Allen Civil or Marlon Green 663-9720.**

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Taking a tour of Israel

TORONTO —
Twenty-two Canadians are part of a four-nation delegation to Israel to study in depth what the Weizmann Institute is doing about cancer in its devotion to research and teaching in the natural sciences.

Hart and Bea Wintrob and Sadie Miller are leaders of this special tour and mission. Participants in this 1978 international gathering of the Weizmann family include Nobel laureates and world leaders. They will participate in a board of governors convocation and forum at the famous Rehovot campus.

A major feature of the trip will be the investiture of the first incumbent of an endowed Chair in perpetuity in the name of the Canadian Secretary of State John Roberts, who was recently honored at a dinner in Toronto by the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute. It will be attended by leading Israelis and representatives from the Canadian embassy.

A special feature will be the unveiling of a sculpture at the Canadian Centre for Nuclear Physics of the Weizmann Institute in memory of Samuel Zacks, in the presence of Ayala Zacks Abramov. Mrs. Zacks and the late Samuel Zacks contributed to an endowed chair at Rehovot in 1971. She is life member of the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute of Science and a member of the International Board of Directors of the Weizmann Institute.

Another highlight will be a presentation to renowned sculptor Sorel Etrog in appreciation of his works to assist the Weizmann's Canadian Society to raise funds for its institute. In addition to the attendance at the annual convocation, mission members will be guests of Sir Marcus Sieff, the institute's board chairman, listen to an address by Sir Harold Wilson, former prime minister of Britain, who holds a doctorate from the Weizmann Institute, and enjoy sightseeing tours of Jerusalem, Safed, Galilee, Beersheba, and the Negev.

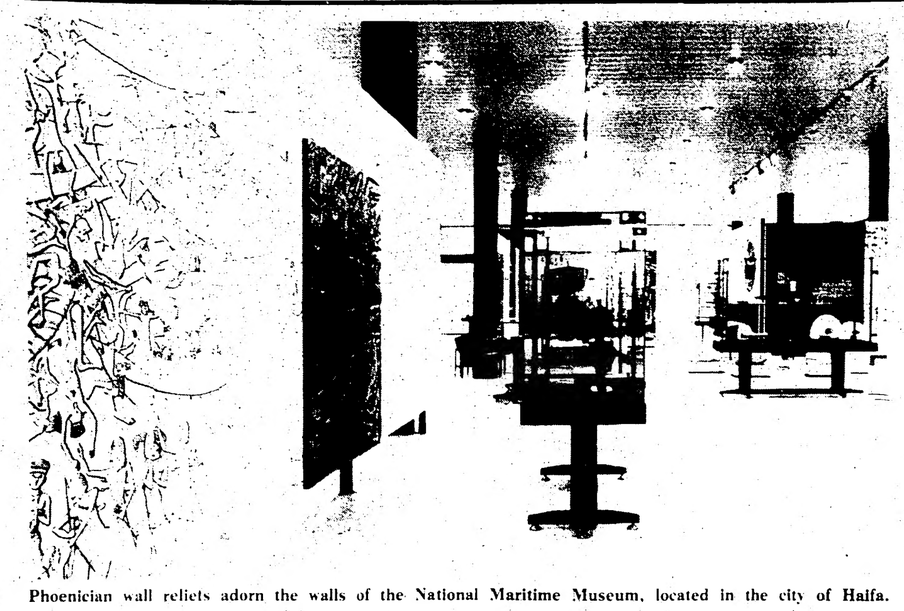
Education appointee

MONTREAL —
Morris Liebovitz has been appointed executive assistant to the deputy minister of education. Prior to that he was regional superintendent of education in the Toronto office and regional director of education in the Waterloo office of the Ministry of Education. Mr. Liebovitz and his wife Lorraine and their two sons Eric and Paul, moved to Toronto this summer from Cambridge where they were very active in Congregation B'nai Israel.

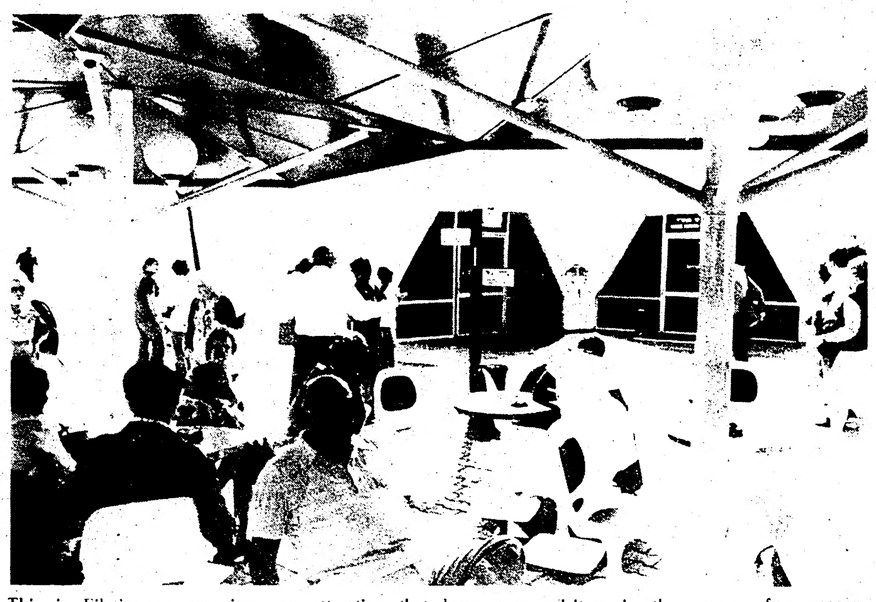
Letter

Foster homes

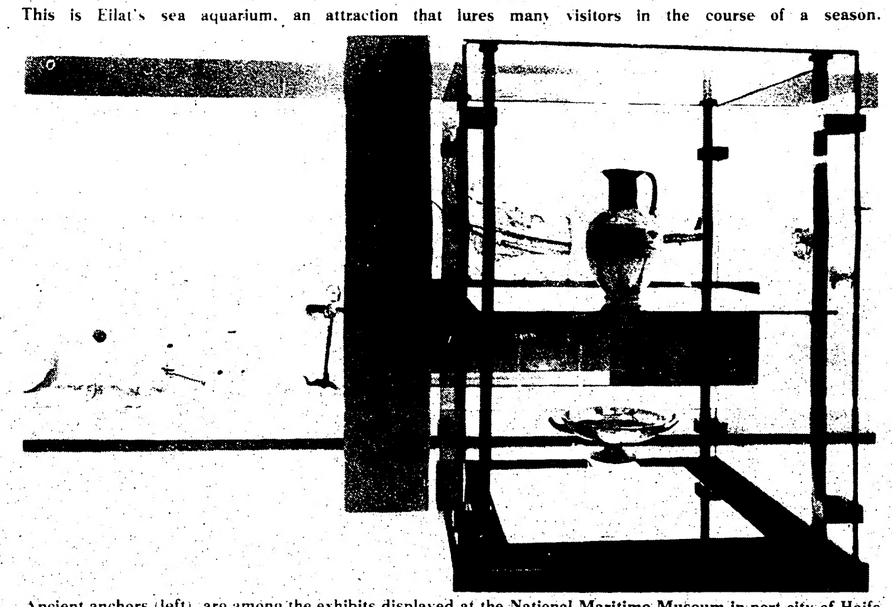
Dear Editor:
Re: the article "Religious families should make their homes available (Oct. 13, 1978). The CJN is to be commended for its further coverage of the situation of Jewish foster children in non-Jewish environments. Rabbi Felder clearly points out the duty of Jewish families in caring for those children who are without homes. He even tells us that in Europe families were appointed to take children in. Surely, the rabbinical leadership in Toronto can and should be more forceful in encouraging families to care for our homeless children.
Joe Levitt,
Downsview



Phoenician wall reliefs adorn the walls of the National Maritime Museum, located in the city of Haifa.



This is Eilat's sea aquarium, an attraction that lures many visitors in the course of a season.



Ancient anchors (left), are among the exhibits displayed at the National Maritime Museum in port city of Haifa.

A valuable collection of marine antiquities

HAIFA —

Five thousand years of marine antiquities lie gently rocking in the depths of the eastern Mediterranean Sea, the world's cradle of shipping and seafaring.

These treasures, often better preserved than archeological ruins on land, are slowly being retrieved by underwater archeologists. Many of these objects and reproductions of wrecked ships have been gathered together in a unique museum in this Israeli port city.

The Israel National Maritime Museum is renowned for its remarkable collection of ship models which date back to 3,000 BCE. Here the replicas of ancient Egyptian, Judean and Roman ships have been reproduced by skilled craftsmen who refer to findings on the sea floor, original manuscripts and wall reliefs to duplicate the ships down to the last detail.

"The principle is to recreate the ship so exactly that if it were 20 times larger it would sail," says model builder Rudi Roth, who labored many months over a replica of the famous 19th century battleship, U.S.S. Constitution. The museum contains replicas of vessels from the Renaissance and modern periods as well as those from ancient times.

Other museum departments deal with marine archeology and ethnology, the sea and ships as depicted in art through the ages, sea deities, old maps and atlases — plus a beautiful collection of astrolabes and sundials from past eras.

Director Ben Eli seeks out the far corners of the earth in search of acquisitions for the museum. "Collectors from many countries around the world," he says, "have sent us priceless items upon hearing of the unique nature of our museum." Over the years, the museum has acquired a long list of supporters including James Michener, Buckminister Fuller and Lord Janner.

The bulk of the museum's display pieces are found on underwater archeological expeditions off the coast of Israel. The director of many of these expeditions is Dr. Elisha Linder, the chairman of the Department of Maritime Studies at Haifa University.

Linder, who is presently directing a simultaneous land sea expedition around the ancient city of Acre says that, "Underwater archeology has several important advantages over digging on land. Underwater ruins are often better preserved than those on land, and underwater there is no mixing of strata from different periods. A sunken ship is a time capsule that can tell us a great deal about its era."

Linder's great dream is to be the first archeologist to find an intact ship to use as a model for a duplicate which sea adventurer Bob Marks and Haifa University students hope to sail from Israel to America to prove the theory that the ancient seafaring Phoenicians could have made such a trip.

Linder is using sophisticated side scan sonar equipment in his search for wrecks in the deep water off the northern Israeli coast. When lowered into the water, the sonar gives a detailed picture of the sea floor. Any unusual protrusions on the bottom can then be investigated by divers to see if they are wrecks. "With this sonar, I feel like Columbus," says M.I.T. professor Harold Edgerton, the inventor of the side scan sonar, who is working with Linder in the search for a Phoenician wreck. "I can look at an area very few have seen," he says.

For deep water probes, Dr. Linder will soon have the opportunity to use the unique Johnson Sea Link submarine, the creation of Dr. Edwin Link. With the Sea Link, the archeologists will be able to search for wrecks at depth of several hundred meters. During a recent visit to the Maritime Museum, Dr. Link said, "The Middle East has always been at the crossroads of civilization. Using the submarine, and other sophisticated equipment, we expect to find some incredible wrecks along these coasts."

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